

The Wilmington Crusader

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Price 10c

Selectmen Disagree On Route

NEW DUMP PROPOSAL MEETS OPPOSITION FROM SELECTMEN

A proposed dump site of Lower Main St., to be operated by the owner of the property, Clarence Spinazola and to be used by the Town itself at a cost of \$4,000 a year, and would be available to outside cities and towns, met with opposition from the Board of Selectmen, Monday evening.

A request for endorsement from the Selectmen was contained in a letter from the Board of Health which is printed below, by suggestion of Selectman Charles Black, who also proposed that a \$5,000 license fee be assessed, and that no outside towns be allowed to dump. The third suggestion was softened later to a radial restriction, 4 miles being proposed as good area.

The other Selectmen went along with Mr. Black's feeling, Don Kidder saying that he always objected to the McDonald St. site and would welcome a change, but felt as Mr. Black did about outside dumping.

A long discussion followed on merits and disadvantages

of the proposal. Town Manager Courtney cited dumps in cities in Massachusetts and problems arising from them. He said, however, that the proposed dump, if run properly could be of great advantage to the town, but if run improperly, could be "awful".

The Board agreed finally, to endorse the suggestion, with reservations.

The letter from the Board of Health is as follows:

Dear Sirs:

When the Board of Health was forced to close the old Town Dump and subsequently, relocate at Canelas Farm on McDonald Road, that arrangement was of temporary nature until a more suitable location could be found.

The Board of Health is now of the opinion that a site suitable by reason of location, transportation and area has been found. This site is the land belonging to one Clarence Spinazola on Lower Main St. The Board of Health and its Agent has

Continued on Page 4

SKUNK PRESENTS PROBLEM TO FAIRMEADOW RD. RESIDENTS

Officer Ritchie received a call from a homeowner on Fairmeadow Rd., on Sept. 22 at approximately 7:00 p.m. The caller stated that a dog had chased a skunk through the open door of his cellar

and he had a problem as to cope with the animal.

Officer Ritchie suggested that he leave his cellar door open and that the skunk would find his way back out the way he came in.

1957 WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND

Once again we come to the time of the year when we have the opportunity to open our hearts and give to help our neighbors.

The Wilmington Community Fund is an established institution within our town. It has helped and will help in the future, many individuals and organizations. People who need a helping hand and organizations who need money to expand their program to help our boys and girls to become better citizens.

It is interesting to note that all of the money raised by the Community Fund is used right here in Wilmington for Wilmington people.

Our town is growing by leaps and bounds; therefore, the needs of the people are growing with it. Each and every one of us must make sure that no family or youth group suffers or falls because we did not do our part.

When the volunteer worker calls on you please be generous: let's open our hearts and give so that we might help our neighbors and friends and make this a better town to live in.

Let's all become contributing members of the 1957 Wil-

mington Community Fund!!

During this past week, Mr. Edward M. Neilson of Glen Road, along with Mrs. Wavie Drew who has worked hard and continuously for the Wilmington Community Fund since it broke away from the Boston Community Chest, agreed to contact the business houses and professional people in Wilmington.

The list of Captains and Lieutenants who will be responsible for the drive will be filled in during the next two weeks. Anyone interested in helping this great cause, actually it is an insurance policy against unforeseen happenings, please contact Mr. Frank Leavitt at OLiver 8-8011.

Remember all the money stays in Wilmington!

OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT PARKERS

The outstanding football player of each game will be chosen by Coach Fred Bellissimo and treated to a dinner at Parkers this season.

Bill and Virginia, genial owners of Parkers, feel that the boys deserve all the encouragement and appreciation the people of the town can give them, and this is their way of showing how they feel.

Beside the weekly dinner, all the letter men will be honored at a special dinner in the fall. And, as just about everyone in town knows by now, there isn't a better place around to go for dinner than to Parkers.

Watch for the names of the boys chosen for this weekly honor.

Town Manager Courtney and the members of the Board of Selectmen have agreed to disagree with the route recommendations of the County Commissioners on the relocation of part of West St.

The road was surveyed recently by the County in order to plan a method of widening and straightening the road between Lowell and

Woburn Sts. The plans offered by the County showed the road placed to the right of the present road from Westdale Ave. to a point near Woburn St. An alternate plan ran from Westdale, again to the right of the present road, and then along Ayotte St., and back to the bad curve, making a longer, easier curve. Also, the County suggests a 50 ft. road.

Neither plan met with approval from Selectmen or Town Manager. Mr. Courtney expects to attend the next hearing on the subject, and to voice the disapproval of the Selectmen. What Mr. Courtney intends to recommend, and what he thinks the Commissioners will do, is to place the road along the present water easement through the Fay and Christopher properties, and to make the road 40 ft. wide.

This would serve to save the town money also, as although the Town will only have to pay 25 per cent of the cost of the road under Chapter 90, it has to pay the full price for land takings.

Mr. Courtney hopes, if the Town's suggestion is followed, to see the bad curve, at least, eliminated before the end of the year.

Tomato Tossers Apprehended By The Police

Joseph App complained to police on Sunday, at approximately the same time that Miss Delorto complained that boys were tossing tomatoes at vehicles in the vicinity of Butters Row.

Officer Ritchie went to the scene and gave chase as the boys fled through the woods. The four juveniles responsible for the tomato tossing were apprehended a short time later.

Charlie Black Concerned For Elms

Selectman Charles Black suggested Monday evening, that a suggestion might be made to the Tree Department to include in their budget a larger sum to be used for spraying the Elm trees of the town which are in danger of the Dutch Elm disease.

Many of the Town's fine old Elms have been lost and many more are just being spared temporarily by spraying methods. If the young trees are sprayed, they may be saved.

Mr. Black's suggestion, that a department request more money, is a switch from the usual procedure.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS **Glen Road Elementary School** **Wilmington, Massachusetts** **September, 1957**

The Wilmington School Building Committee will receive sealed bids for the construction of an Elementary School on Glen Road in Wilmington, Massachusetts, until 12 o'clock noon, October 23, 1957 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the Roman House, Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or Payment Bond, as set forth in the specifications.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in a schedule contained in the Specification must be paid on this Project, to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment to the fact that all requirements of Massachusetts Law as pertaining to this Project are a part of the Contract.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications and Bid Forms are on file at the Roman House, Wilmington. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars in the form of two certified checks, made out to the Town of Wilmington, each in the amount of \$50.00 with the Superintendent of Schools for each set of document so obtained. The amount of the deposits will be refunded to each person who returns all documents in good condition and enters a bid as noted in the documents.

Documents available 12 o'clock noon on September 25, 1957.

Sub-bids will be taken on the following:

- Roofing and Flashing
- Metal Windows
- Waterproofing, dampproofing and caulking
- Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron
- Lathing and Plastering
- Tile and Terrazzo
- Glass and Glazing
- Painting
- Plumbing
- Heating and Ventilating
- Electrical Work
- Kitchen equipment
- Class-room cabinets
- Skylights

Copies of bids of sub-bidders designated above shall be received before 12 o'clock noon, October 16, 1957, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the Roman House, Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Contract will be awarded by the Wilmington School Building Committee to the lowest responsible and eligible General Bidder on the basis of competitive bids in accordance with Sections 44-A to 44-L inclusive, of

Chapter 159 of the General Laws. The Wilmington School Building Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids of the general bidders and any or all bids of the sub-bidders in accordance with law.

Cash, a certified check on, or a Treasurer's or Cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Wilmington, shall be submitted in the following enumerated fixed amounts for the following enumerated divisions of the work:

GENERAL CONTRACTORS:
on the proposed Contract sum \$30,000.00
SUB - CONTRACTORS:

- Roofing and Flashing ... 700.00
- Metal Windows ... 1,200.00
- Waterproofing, Dampproofing and caulking ... 100.00
- Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron ... 450.00
- Lathing and Plastering ... 300.00
- Tile and Terrazzo ... 800.00
- Glass and Glazing ... 300.00
- Painting ... 350.00
- Plumbing ... 2,000.00
- Heating and Ventilating ... 3,000.00
- Electrical Work ... 2,000.00
- Kitchen equipment ... 750.00
- Class-room cabinets ... 750.00
- Skylights ... 400.00

To be considered, all bids must be accompanied by proper bid deposit as above listed.

No bid of any Bidder shall be withdrawn prior to thirty (30) days from approval of the award recommended by the Owner, without the consent in writing of the Wilmington School Building Committee.

WILMINGTON SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE
David Elfman, Chairman

FIRE LOG

On Monday, September 16, at 3:35 p.m. engine 4 answered a call to Harris St., to fight a brush fire.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2:32 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Kleyman of Harris St., to St. John's Hospital. At 5:50 p.m. on Tuesday, the ambulance was summoned to take Red Gillis to St. John's Hospital. Mr. Gillis had suffered a head injury. At 7:24 p.m. on the same day, engines 1 and 2 answered a call to the home of Homer Fitts on Fairfield Rd. Minor damage was done to the house.

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4:40 p.m. engine 4 was sent to the DeFelle Development on Lowell St., to fight a brush fire.

On Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6:18 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Angelo Palino of Verdun Rd. to St. John's Hospital. At 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, engine 4 was sent to fight a brush fire one Federal St.

On Friday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport

Herbert Barrows of Woburn St., to Winchester Hospital. At 4:05 p.m. on Friday, engine 4 answered a call to combat a brush fire at the junction of Lowell and Main Sts., where an oil burner had ignited. Only minor damage resulted.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:10 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Drew of West St. (not selectwoman Drew) to the Winchester Hospital.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, at 9:40 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Bill Cavanaugh to Choate Memorial Hospital. At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, the ambulance was again called to take Mrs. Fitzgibbons of Clark St., to the Winchester Hospital. Also on Sunday, at 5:17 p.m. engine 4 answered a call to the property of Mr. Fleming on Highland Ave., to fight a brush fire.

EIGHTH CHILD FOR THE HUDSONS

Congratulations are being offered to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudson of Warren Ave., upon the arrival of their daughter Janet. Janet was born on September 13, at Winchester Hospital.

The Hudsons have seven older children: Donald, Alice, Marjorie, Douglas, Brian, Bruce and James.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS SCHOOL ESTABLISHES TWO COURSES

The Naval Reserve Officers School, meeting each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the U. S. Naval Training Center at Lowell, Mass., has officially opened the 1957-1958 school year with 25 students and is now definitely offering two courses of instruction. These courses are: Guided Missiles Orientation with CDR Clarke McElvein of Acton as instructor, and Industrial Relations conducted by CDR William H. Cuzner of Lexington. Each of these courses is applicable for retirement and promotion points to all officers regardless of rank or classification.

Although two meetings have already been held there is still time to enroll and, through regular attendance, to obtain credit for a year of Satisfactory Federal Service (50 retirement points) together with 24 promotion points.

The U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center on Bedford Ave., in Lowell is easily reached by way of Pawtucket Blvd., (Route No 113) and Varnum Avenue. Ample parking space is available in front of and to the side of the Center.

Naval, Coast Guard and Marine Corps Reserve Officers, Warrant as well as Commissioned, are invited to attend these classes. If there is a preference for some

course other than the two now being offered, new classes may be established if there are enough officers (10) who are interested. A staff officer will be available at each meeting to advise officers on matters of retirement, retention, promotion and present status in the Naval Reserve.

The following local Naval Reserve officers have enrolled in the course on Guided Missiles: LT. John J. McCollough, 30 Billerica Ave., North Billerica, and LTJG. Hans E. Band of 22 Riverdale Rd., Billerica.

D. A. V. HI-LITES

The gala Annual Carnival of the Bedford V.A. Hospital was held on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Hospital Grounds, and proved to be a huge success. Between noon and 5 p.m. 1200 patients were royally entertained at a myriad of booths and concessions. The directors especially congratulated the D.A.V. for its fine representation, both financial and personal. Chapter 106 Volunteer Workers included Commander Jim Simpson and Past Commander Jim Shine. The State Dept. expressed its thanks to all who helped make the affair such a grand success.

All members are urged to file their real estate exemption forms before the deadline on October first.

Adjutant John Davis urges all delinquent members to contact him as soon as possible, in order for him to bring the chapter membership records up to date. This promises to be the biggest year ever in the history of the Chapter so all members should be sure they are in good standing, and ready to take part in the growth of the organization.

Chapter 106 Auxiliary will hold a Blitz Party on Saturday evening, Sept. 28. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Chapter 106 is planning to form a Military Ritual and drill team. All members interested in volunteering should attend the next business meeting on October 2, and contact either Bill Lynch or Pete Lepore.

As bad as the Asiatic Flu has been reputed to be, it is hard to conceive that it could be nearly as all-consuming as the golf virus that has swept through the boys at the Country Club on Grove Avenue. They have every greenskeeper within fifty miles crying for mercy. "Car Barn" Brennan is having a great season. He has eight more golf balls now than when he started the season. Billy

Stumpf and Joe Sullivan had better look to their laurels. The boys are closing in on them.

As the Summer comes to a close and we prepare to enjoy our beautiful Indian Summer, we hope that, all will, at sometime give a thought to our less fortunate shut-in comrades. Being active in your chapter's hospital work will make your fall season a happier one.

WILMINGTON ADULT EVENING SCHOOL 1957-1958

Registration will be held in the High School cafeteria on Monday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 1, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

There is a registration fee of \$1.00 per course.

Classes meet once a week for twenty weeks except - Cake Decorating meets for five weeks; Shorthand, Type, Math and Bookkeeping classes meet twice each week for twenty weeks. Slip cover classes meet for ten weeks.

The course shall be open to all adult citizens of Wilmington and as facilities permit, to out of town residents.

Each class shall have a minimum of 15 registrants.

Enrollment shall be accepted in each class until its quota is filled. Others who wish to register may place their names on a waiting list and will be notified when a vacancy occurs.

Each student shall provide his own materials but necessary heavy equipment, such as, sewing machines, grinding and brazing equipment and other similar equipment shall be provided by the school.

Evening classes shall not meet on school holidays or during school vacations.

The following is a list of subjects to be made available this year, the possible evenings of instruction, and the table number for registration purposes.

Beginners' Clothing, Monday of Thursday, Table #1

Advanced Clothing, Tuesday or Thursday, Table #2

Tailoring, Monday, Table #2

Rug Hooking, Monday or Thursday, Table #3

Rug Braiding, Monday or Thursday, Table #3

Foods, Tuesday, Table #4

Fabric Painting, Thursday, Table #4

Jewelry Making, Tuesday, Table #4

Decorated Ware, Thursday, Table #4

Furniture Refinishing, Thursday, Table #5

Woodworking, Thursday, Table #5

Upholstery, Monday or Thursday, Table #5

Slip Covers, Tuesday, Table #5

Cake Decorating, Tuesday, Table #6

Knitting, Monday, Table #6

Pottery, Thursday, Table #6

Driver Education, Tuesday, Table #7

Americanization, Tuesday, Table #7

Beginners' Type, Tuesday and Thursday, Table #8

Beginners' Shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday, Table #8

Advanced Shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday, Table #8

Review Time (Speed Practice) Monday, Table #8

Practical Mathematics, Tuesday and Thursday, Table #9

Bookkeeping, Thursday, Table #9

Public Speaking, Thursday, Table #9

Classes are to start the week of October 7, unless otherwise indicated at the time of registration.

V. F. W. BOTTLE DRIVE A SUCCESS

V.F.W. Post 2458 wishes to thank the people of Wilmington who contributed so generously their redeemable bottles during the recent bottle drive conducted by the post for its building fund.

Thanks also to Tom's Ty-

dol Station and Thomas Cröke for the use of their trucks. Also to Hal Foley, popular manager of the Shamrock Package Store where the bottles were disposed of.

A special thanks to Dr. John Fullerton, the genial bottle dispenser of the Shamrock, who worked on the program all day.

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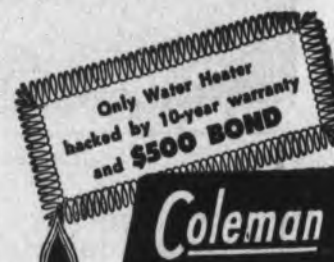
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**TELEPHONE COMPANY
"RESCUES" TONY
LOVELLE ACCORDION
CONCERT**

An event that received nation wide publicity was called to our attention by the Rosita Lee Piano Accordion MusiCenter.

Guests at the Don Noble & Co., reception at the Chicago Palmer House were treated to a novel "first" for any National Association of Music Merchants Convention. July 16th, and at the same time were afforded a glimpse into the newest in communication in America through the Bell Telephone System.

Tony Lovello who was appearing at Lake Tahoe with the Three Suns was scheduled to be the featured musical artist for the Noble reception at which several hundred guests were assembled. Lovello, who was due to fly to San Francisco and then to Chicago, had to cancel the trip because of unsettled weather in Chicago which suffered its worst storm in 72 years.

Not wishing to disappoint the guests Don Noble contacted the Bell Telephone to set up its new connection with amplification which makes it possible to see, hear and address audiences across the nation.

Illinois Bell immediately set up at the Palmer House and Lake Tahoe 2000 miles away. Equipment was available in Chicago and flown

from California to Lake Tahoe.

Lovello presented his program, the most unique in his career. He saw and heard the applause of the audience and asked them what they wanted for encores. He was "introduced" to Phillip Maxwell and Capt. Howard Stube, both of the Chicago Tribune Chicagoland Music Festival and Dr. John Kendall of the American Music Conference. All were amazed by this new era in the science of communications and brand new way of spanning the air-waves.

Photos and new stories covering this event were published in Chicago and other newspapers and given wide publicity in all the leading trades publications.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS
TO FORM BOWLING
LEAGUE**

All Catholic women who are interested in bowling, please be at the Wilmington Bowladrome on Main St., Monday, at 9 p.m.

**METHODIST MEN BEGIN
NEW PROGRAM**

Under the leadership of the Church Lay Leader, Fred Seddon, the men of the Methodist Church are looking forward to an excellent evening together, Thursday, September 26. Some eighty men of the church are planning to be on hand for the dinner to be served at 7 p.m. and to hear Robert Brown, Lynn District Lay Leader

from California to Lake

speaking. At the meeting a nominating committee will be elected to bring in a slate of officers for the next meeting in October. Following the election of officers in October, the group will receive its official Methodist Men's charter in November.

**RITE OF INFANT
BAPTISM TO BE HELD
AT METHODIST CHURCH**

On Sunday, September 29, at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services the Rite of Infant Baptism will be held in the Wilmington Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard E. Harding will preach on the theme: "The Meaning of Infant Baptism." Parents desiring to have children receive the sacrament will call Mrs. James McCain, OL 8-3708 or Mr. Harding at OL 8-4519.

**LIVING WITH YOUR
HEART**

By Paul Dudley White
There is much written in the lay press nowadays about all kinds of disease, their diagnosis, and especially their treatment. Also programs of preventive medicine are being much talked about, especially in the field of heart disease and with reference particularly to high blood pressure and coronary thrombosis (the obstruction to the blood supply of the heart muscle itself by clots in the vital coronary arteries). We have not yet discovered the causes of these diseases or how to prevent them but we are on the way. We must be patient probably for a few years more and wait for the results of much research actively going on now. Meanwhile we should continue vigorously to support this research both morally and materially.

However, while these preventive programs are being developed we must not

lose sight of the fact that we as individuals are not equally susceptible to these non-infectious diseases, even when exposed, any more than is true of the infections. Some persons, in fact some families, are more likely to acquire tuberculosis or chronic bronchitis, or certain other infectious diseases than are other persons. Similarly there is a familial tendency to the heart diseases, in particular rheumatic, hypertensive, and coronary.

In the case of rheumatic fever and the sequel of rheumatic heart disease, about half of all the patients with these conditions have close relatives with the same afflictions. It has been estimated that about five percent of all populations are sensitive to a rheumatic reaction to a streptococcus sore throat. It is this fraction of various communities and not the other 95 per cent who need the most protection against the Streptococcus hemolyticus. Much time, energy, and money will be saved if we recognize the importance of this fact and concentrate our protection on the candidates for the disease. More detailed family and personal histories of all patients will be needed in the future to bring this to pass.

High blood pressure and its effects on heart, arteries, brain, and kidneys are also found to run in families and so here again it will be of much importance eventually to apply preventive measures, when we discover them, to these candidates.

Finally, all of us physicians who see many persons with coronary thrombosis or angina pectoris (oppressive pain under the breastbone, on effort in particular) have learned that here too there is by inheritance a strong family tendency to the disease, especially if both father and mother or their immediate ancestors have been similarly afflicted. And so it is the young male member of such a family (since males are many times more affected than are females at an early age) who need to have preventive measures applied when we discover them.

At the moment some of us cardiologists believe that the avoidance of any gain in weight after the age of say twenty-five years, a diet not overrich in animal fat and pastry, and the maintenance of a regular program of vigorous physical exercise, especially in the case of those with much muscle, may eventually prove to be of importance in delaying or even preventing coronary thrombosis in the young candidates for the disease.

In order to help us physicians in picking out the candidates for these various diseases, I would like to urge every family to return to the old custom of recording in the family bible or otherwise the dates of birth and death and the diseases of all members of their family. Incidentally, when the cause of death is obscure, or even when they do not seem so, post mortem examinations may wisely be requested by the family which so often in the past has refused permission under the emotional stress of the moment. It is of importance to know that

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Pope Clement the Eleventh requested in 1706, two hundred and fifty years ago, that autopsies should be done to discover the cause or causes of sudden deaths which were occurring in epidemic form that winter in Rome.

Thus these customs can prove to be of enormous value eventually for our descendants.

EYE - DEAL VISION

Dr. Samuel Rosenfield

Occasionally I, as well as anyone who writes professional or technical columns

for lay readers, hear comments about "big words" that creep into our articles. We do make every effort to work with a vocabulary that will keep our readers interested, otherwise there's no point to the column. Certainly the vocabulary cannot be the same as in a professional journal. Nonetheless it's often better to use the scientific terms because only they can accurately and precisely express our ideas and thoughts on scientific topics. Somebody once pointed out that actually there are no such things as synonyms, different words that mean the same. There is always some slight difference between any two so-called synonymous words, some subtle shading in meaning. If the second word means exactly the same as the first, then why have the second word?

The optometrist uses such words as "myopia" and "hyperopia" every day of the week. His patients speak of "nearsightedness" and "farsightedness". The optometrist tries to understand what his patients are saying, but actually the term "nearsightedness" means even less. When I have to tell my patients what is wrong with their eyes, and I want to avoid the "fancy words" like myopia and hyperopia, then I speak of "so-called nearsightedness" and "so-called farsightedness".

It is true enough that usually the patient with myopia sees better at near than in the distance, but quite often he has extremely poor vision both at distance and at near. The patient with hyperopia may have better distance vision than close range vision, yet we do find often enough that he somehow manages to see better at near than at

distance. We also find some patients with absolutely no trace of myopia but with certain forms of astigmatism, whose clear vision is limited to the near point.

To add to the confusion, many patients with presbyopia (so-called middleage vision or old sight) describe themselves as becoming farsighted, which is usually not at all the case. They simply are losing their ability to focus for close range; and it's only coincidental that we use the same type of lenses, namely convex or plus lenses, both in hyperopia and in most cases of presbyopia.

In future columns we will attempt to explain what myopia, hyperopia and presbyopia are, their causes, their means of correction. We'll also tackle astigmatism, convex as well as concave lenses, and the cylinder lenses used in astigmatism. For the time being, let's accept the idea that we must add a few scientific words to our vocabulary in order to understand scientific topics.

**METHODIST CHURCH TO
HOLD SUNDAY EVENING
SERVICES DURING
OCTOBER**

Beginning on World Wide Communion Sunday, October 6 the Methodist Church will hold Sunday evening services beginning at 7 p.m. A candlelight communion service will be held on this evening with a time for singing the favorite and great hymns of the church.

Members of the two youth groups will provide special music during the evening services during the month. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to share in these Sunday evening services of worship.

ATTRACTS VISITORS

Visitors to western Massachusetts have been fascinated by "Rattlesnake Gutter", a long, spectacular ravine in Leverett, Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Department of Commerce reports.

CAL'S VOICE

A recording of the voice of the late President Calvin Coolidge, has proved to be of great interest to visitors to Northampton, Massachusetts, it has been reported to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

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In Observance of the
JEWISH HOLY DAYS
ALL DIVISIONS OF GROSSMAN'S
WILL BE CLOSED

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26th - FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th

In the same way the Grossman company closes its main offices and all twenty two New England branches on the most solemn Christian holy days during the year, so does this traditional closing encompass the entire organization on these highest Jewish holy days. In this way the Grossmans show their very sincere regard for the spiritual values in this age of materialism.

We Shall Be Open All Day, Saturday, Sept. 28th

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**YOUTH CANTEEN
TO BEGIN AT
METHODIST CHURCH**

As part of the service to young people a youth canteen will begin on Friday evening, September 27 at 7 p.m. in the Wilmington Methodist Church. The canteen is being sponsored by the Junior and Senior High groups of the local church under the leadership of their counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMelville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Miss Shirley Sutton, Mr. George Wilson and Mr. Paul Bodenstein.

An evening of activities, recreation, fellowship and refreshments will be there for the young people who attend.

**METHODIST YOUTH
FELLOWSHIP PLANNING
MEMBERSHIP NIGHT**

Earl Hubbard, Jr., president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship has announced the Sunday evening, September 29, beginning at 7 p.m. a membership service will be held. All new members present will be recognized and presented the membership card of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The service should be an inspiration to all new members of the group.

**DR. LOUISE BATES AMES
TO SPEAK AT WILDWOOD
CLUB**

At its annual membership supper on Monday evening, the Wildwood Club voted to engage Dr. Louise Bates Ames, one of America's foremost authorities on child behavior to speak before the group at the January 27 meeting.

Dr. Ames is director of research at the Gesell Institute of Child Development in New Haven, Conn. She is well-known for her daily articles in the Boston Globe, her TV appearances as well as her book on child behavior.

The public will be invited by ticket only since the capacity of the hall is limited to 500.

**WILDWOOD MEMBERSHIP
SUPPER A SUCCESS**

The Wildwood Club held its annual membership caserole supper on Monday, September 23 with about 300 parents enjoying a fine meal, very well organized by Mrs. Alfred Sloss and her committee.

Following the supper, the parents had an opportunity to meet with the teachers in their classrooms.

called to order by President, Mrs. George Robertie. The

The business meeting was attendance roll call was taken and the new attendance banner was won by Mrs. Nylin's grade 3, with the greatest number of parents attending. It was voted to continue the practice of providing Halloween and Christmas parties for each room. Wildwoodmembership con.

Mrs. Esther Nichols, school nurse spoke on the progress of the dental clinic. She stated that with the hiring of a dental hygienist to give the fluoride treatments, more corrective work would be done this year. She urged the club to sponsor a transportation service which was done.

The East Wilmington Improvement Asso. Hall was voted a part of the organization. The members voted to adopt four meetings a

year with parent-teacher conferences before each meeting.

Mrs. Delores Silva, second grade teacher was elected the vice president with the resignation of Mrs. Frances Cleveland. It was voted to engage Dr. Louise Bates Ames of the Gesell Institute, national authority of child behavior to speak at the Jan. 27 meeting. The public will be invited by ticket only due to the limited capacity of the hall.

**THE READING SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA**

The first rehearsal of the Reading Symphony Orchestra's 1957-58 season will be Tuesday, October 1, at Reading High School auditorium. All players should be tuned up and ready to play at 8:00 p.m.

The Reading Symphony, conducted by Weston L. Brannen, is open to capable amateurs of all ages, and its members come from many cities and towns in this area. New players are always welcome and there are no auditions.

Now in its 25th anniversary presents an excellent opportunity for instrumentalists to study and perform standard symphonic works.

Three concerts will be given, the first of which will be on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8. For more information, please telephone Mr. Brannen at Stoneham 6-2276.

**MARY L. GRISWOLD
SUCCUMBS AT 59**

Mary L. Griswold (Met-calf), 59 of 99 Glen Rd., passed away at her home following a brief illness. She had been a resident of this town for many years.

Besides her husband, William Griswold, she is survived by three sons; Domenic Corella of Wilmington, James Landers of Quincy, and David Landers of Wilmington.

Friends may call at the Joseph B. McMahon Funeral Home, 176 Middlesex Ave., on Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Joseph B. McMahon Funeral Home on Thursday, September 26, at 10:15 a.m. A High Mass of Requiem will follow at St. Thomas Church at 11:00.

Interment will be in the Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of William S. Cavanaugh and Son.

**BABY BOY FOR THE
CAMPBELLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Marion St., wish to announce the arrival of their son, Douglas Earl. Douglas was born on Saturday, September 14, at Choate Hospital. Douglas Earl has an older sister, Cheryl.

Grandparents honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of Saugus, and Mr. John Beckett, of Somerville.

**SHOWER FOR
ROSEMARY ROGERS**

The River Pines in Billerica was the scene of a surprise shower recently in honor of Miss Rosemary Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Fenway St. Many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor, who will marry Weston Draper of North Woburn on Nov. 16.

The bridegroom's mother, and his sisters, Barbara and Theresa, were in charge of the arrangements. Guests were present from Windson, N.H., East Cambridge, Billerica, Everett, Medford, Revere, Tewksbury, Roslindale, Roxbury, Stoughton, North Woburn, Lynnfield, and Dorchester. Over 60 guests were present.

**BROKEN WINDOW AT
STEVENS MARKET**

At approximately 2:00 a.m. on Friday morning, police discovered a broken window in the exit door at Stevens Super Market. Sgt. Sidelink and Officer Fuller were making a routine check when the damage was re-

ported. They remained at the scene until the owner arrived.

**NEW DUMP PROPOSAL
MEETS OPPOSITION FROM
SELECTMEN**

Continued from Page 1

examined the site and found it to be acceptable. Located off Main Street, it should be easily reached. With approximately 100 acres of land with abutments at least a quarter of a mile or more away, it should not cause any traffic problems. Deep water holes with high capacity pumps, should lower fire hazards. Sand and gravel at site should furnish suitable cover material.

The only type of dump that the Board of Health will permit in this area, is a sanitary land-fill operation with absolutely no burning or garbage permitted. The trench method, which will be the type employed, will consist of trenches 12' or 18' wide, and 4 feet in depth with the length varying. The trenches will be covered by two feet of fill and the face of same fill have at least six inches of cover. This will have two advantages:

1. Prevent rodent and insect infestation.

2. Prevent or stop a fire that may have caught in one cell. Each trench will be at least two feet apart thus further confining it. Sanitary land-fills have been operated in congested areas without fire odor, insect or rodent problems.

The dump will be operated by Mr. Spinazola at a cost of \$4,000 per year renewable at the end of the year. For this Mr. Spinazola will have to furnish a bond satisfactory to the Town, plus insurance, machinery, etc. Mr. Spinazola will be permitted to accept commercial private refuse collectors from this Town as well as the outside.

The Board of Health firmly believes that this is a progressive step and is in accordance with better sanitary engineering practices. It is not only a financial saving (\$4,000 as opposed to \$8,000), but as an equally important measure will rid the town of open dump sore and recover valuable land. The Board of Health, therefore, requests the endorsement of this measure by the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen.

Sincerely yours,
Patrick Thibau,
Agent.

**Jewish New Year
5718 To Begin
Sept. 25**

The Jewish New Year

starts on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. Services will be held at the newly renovated Wilmington-Tewksbury Hebrew Community Center on Salem St., oppo. site MacDonald Road.

Rev. Jacob Landan of Boston will conduct conservative services on Thursday, and Friday, at 8:00 a.m.

The Community Center would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to anyone interested in joining us.

**NEW YEAR SERVICES AT
SYNAGOGUE**

New year services will be conducted by Cantor Wechsler, at the Ahavath Achim D'Aaron Synagogue at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

On September 26, and 27, services will begin at 8:00 a.m. All will be most welcome.

NORTH READING DRIVE-IN Rt. 28
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:45
Now thru SAT.
KIM NOVAK
"Jeanne Eagles"
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RICHARD CONTE
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FINAL PLANS FOR BAZAAR SUPPER TONIGHT

Members of the Committee in charge of the Bazaar supper held in conjunction with St. Thomas bazaar on Oct. 5 are meeting tonight at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Amanda Gray, on Eames St.

The supper, a highlight of the season, will be held at the High School Cafeteria, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and a chicken-a-la-king will be the entree.

Tickets are still available from committee members.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE DEDICATED ON VETERANS' DAY

Formal dedication of the High School athletic field

will be held on Veterans' Day. A football game with North Reading as opponent, is scheduled for the day.

The field will be named the Wilmington High School Athletic Field.

FRANK HAGERTY DOWN WITH THE GRIPPE

Selectman Frank Hagerty was missing from his usual post at the Selectmen's meeting Monday evening. He was taken ill during the day and took to his bed with a bad case of "la grippe".

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Hagerty reported that Frank was much improved and hoped to see him up and around shortly.

MRS. JEPSON AT CHOATE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mildred Jepson of Eames Street, is a patient at the Choate Hospital in Woburn where she underwent a gall bladder operation yesterday. Her condition is reported as good.

ANTHONY DELUCA APPOINTED EVENING SCHOOL HEAD

The School Committee appointed Anthony DeLuca as Principal of the Adult Evening School last Wednesday evening.

WILLIAM COFFIN RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF REGISTRARS

The Selectmen accepted with regrets the resignation of William Coffin, member of the Board of Registrars, at the meeting Monday evening.

VISITS HOME AFTER 30 YEARS

In her first vacation in twenty-five years, Mrs. William Rogers, of Fenway St., returned to her home in New Albany, Nova Scotia, for the first time in thirty years, while there she stayed with Mrs. Willow Sheridan, and visited relatives in surrounding towns.

DROUGHT SPECTACULAR - OTHER FARM PROBLEMS HOWEVER

By Carleton I. Pickett

Exec. Secy. Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation

The rains came. Not nearly enough rain fell in most of the drought-stricken area to do much in the way of saving the crops from Essex County in Massachusetts to Washington, D. C. Nothing can be done to recoup the devastating losses in farmers' income on most farms. Here and there some farmers who had irrigation enjoyed the higher prices, but even they had the labor costs and water costs to figure. The consumer lost too.

I have just returned from the Del-Mar-Va. peninsula and have seen dried up pasture lands, dried out crop lands in every place between here and there. Talking to farmers from most states in the region, they have the same story to tell. Cows are on feed intended for next winter. Crops suffered losses from thirty percent to a total loss in some places.

All this is in the belt where we have too much water at times. Great volumes of water flow off the land into the rivers and down into the sea. The same ingenuity that has harnessed most of the natural resources give a lot of thought to all that water running into the sea. Meantime we suffer from floods and we suffer from droughts.

The use of artificial rain-making is far from perfected. It shows promise of great future potential use. None of the farmers I have talked to are in a mood to be overly skeptical of the possible results and are convinced that the Governor did right to try. The Farm Bureau is sure that it was a correct procedure and recognizes the Governors grave concern for agriculture. We could wish that the relief to farm-

ers were more clear. The Federal Government has not done much for New England. Usually that's the way we want it. But there will be many puzzled farmers if some assistance on the hay buying program is not found. It appears that the prospect is slight and that most farmers will have to do as they always do - bear their losses and fight out of it.

Pages of coverage in the news have been given to the drought. Some of the press that has covered the farm losses so thoroughly and almost spectacularly do not give five inches of news to the farm situation what we have with us always. Little ever has been said about the tax situation that is so corrosive. No one has featured stories of cost-price squeeze down on the farm. Nor have I seen in many places concern over the vanishing Massachusetts farm. Pictures taken today of farms that existed yesterday and the gigantic operations of the bulldozer, the steam shovel, and the housing development of today just are not news to compete with the current dry spell.

The two hundred million dollar gross product of the farm, which goes back to the businesses and services along Main Street, is threatened far more by our lack of planning to keep a healthy agriculture than is it by the drought. The prices consumers will pay for farm products in a few years will be greater because of this lack of planning than they are from a dry spell. We have a lot of concentrated industrial planning. We have concessions that municipalities are willing to make.

Who ever heard of the State or the cities and towns deliberately planning to keep and expand their farming plant?

The rains came. They helped in one problem. They did nothing to call attention to our, important agriculture neglected politically and too

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Sept. 26 - 27
closed all day both days
Sat. Sept. 28
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs.
Sept. 30 thru Oct. 3
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Fri. Oct. 4
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
closed in evening
Sat. Oct. 5
closed all day
BURLINGTON 9-9930

often assailed instead of understood.

Just as soon as the memory of the drought is a few weeks past, there will begin again those stories of a pampered agriculture, of farmers who are greedy, of Government coddling.

Let's take a good look at the New England farmer, he has had no rain and it made front pages. He has had no price supports, big government loans, tax write-offs or the like. He has seen his balloon all out of proportion to his income, his share of the consumers dollar drop and drop and drop.

The roll-call of men in the field of ophthalmology - the science of vision - is filled with the names of well-known historical figures, according to researchers for the Murine Company of Chicago.

They include: Leonardo Da Vinci, Florentine painter, sculptor, architect and engineer, who, about 1508, recorded a theory of contact lenses; Roger Bacon, 13th century English philosopher, statesman and author, who made history's first mention of the employment of lenses as a means of assisting sight; and Benjamin Franklin, American philosopher and statesman, who invented (for his own use) bifocal lenses about 1760. Perhaps the forerunner of all was Alhazen, an Arabian astronomer, who worked out the principles of optics in the 11th century.

Builders today know how to make basements light and airy. A house with basement doubles the space of a one-story house at a cost only 10 to 15 per cent greater than for a house built on a slab.

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OVEN READY FRESH NATIVE

CHICKENS

lb. 39c

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lb. 29c

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ORANGE

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SILVER SKILLET

Corned Beef

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VAL VITA

Sli. Peaches

VELVEETA

CHEESE

2 lb. LOAF 79c

OAK GROVE

OLEO

5 lbs. 89c

PURE FRUIT

PEACH JAM 12 oz. JAR 19c

Chapin Chatter

SUMMER TIME CONTINUED

In August we wrote about the old time gypsies who travelled from town to town fleecing the poor farmer out of his hard earned money and horses. As we remember it they were usually on their way to the sunny south by Labor Day. We have discovered that this year they are still with us, perhaps, due to the balmy weather of September. At least the modern day heating gysies are still in town, singing their song of fear and panic to the poor unsuspecting homeowner.

This is how it is done. They come to your door, and want to clean your furnace with modern highpowered cleaners for a very small charge. If you let them in they take the furnace apart, and then tell you that it needs expensive parts, or more likely a complete new furnace. If you hesitate, they inform you or your wife that you are living over a potential gas bomb, and that if something isn't done immediately carbon monoxide poisoning will lay your family low. Then they present you with a contract to sign for a new furnace at a price that is at least twice the price you can get the finest equipment made. If you sign the order, you're stuck, even if you find out differently, it will cost you 20 or 30 percent of the contract to cancel it.

First, we have been called in on a number of furnace installations where this song of fear has been presented to the homeowner, and have yet to find a furnace that needed parts or a new furnace. Second, a fuel oil produces NO CARBON MONOXIDE WHATSOEVER, and is in no way poisonous or dangerous.

Third, CALL IN ANY LOCAL RECOGNIZED HEATING MAN OR CONTRACTOR AND AT LEAST GET HIS OPINION OF THE CONDITION OF YOUR FURNACE.

Fourth, DON'T SIGN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU HAVE MADE THIS DOUBLE CHECK.

If you will do these things you will save yourself a lot of anguish and good many of your hard earned dollars.

We will be glad to check your furnace at no charge at any time and give you our honest opinion, and back it up. You see we have been here for thirty five years, and we expect to be here for a good many years more.

As long as the weather stays warm, BEWARE OF THE GYPSIES.

Best regards,
Paul Rimbach

"If you love them protect them,
you KNOW they're SAFE with OIL HEAT."

Chapin-Nichols, Inc.
42 Haven Street, Reading, Mass. 2-3290

As My Garden Sleeps

By Marl Geld



The hot dry weather is still with us and this makes it difficult to believe that fall is really here. The leaves are falling even before turning color. This is also due to the dry weather of the past months. It is my belief that we will be deprived almost completely of the beautiful fall foliage this year. When we have a heavy fall rain or a frost, the leaves will come off in earnest, leaving the world quite without color.

Still another sign of fall in spite of the warm weather is the well filled roadside stands, they are well supplied with pumpkins, squash and apples. Fresh cider has also appeared on the rural scene and many of these stands are displaying colored corn which is used for many decorative purposes. The corn hanging on a door is a sign of friendliness and welcome which has been handed down to us from the

Indians. Each fall the "tee pee owners" would hang corn over their doors to make it known that all who came with a friendly purpose were welcome.

It will soon be clean-up time in the garden as most all produce will be harvested soon now. Corn and bean stalks could be pulled out and left to dry. They may then be burned on the next rainy day. These two vegetables, if the stalks are kept all winter will harbor pests. The bean stalks will of course house the bean beetle and the corn stalks will make fine homes until next summer for the corn borer. They will also keep alive the disease called "musk". It is much easier to burn the stalks in the fall than to have to contend with an extra amount of pests next summer. It is best to burn all stalks and vines as this will eliminate insects and disease.

Now that harvest time is here and the beets, carrots and turnips are ready to be stored for winter use, here are a few pointers. They will keep until spring if stored properly. In our grandfather's time, most everyone had a storage room or a root cellar, but in our modern houses this room has been left out. The best way for us to store these vegetables is in boxes of moist sand or soil. Be sure to keep them cold at about a temperature of 40 degrees. If your cellar has a dirt floor, place the root crops on the floor and cover with damp soil, but do not allow the soil to be really wet or the vegetables will rot. Sprinkle the floor occasionally to increase the vegetables from shrinking. Another form of storage is to pack vegetables in boxes and cover tightly and store them in a dark place. There is a chemical that can be used which will keep the vegetables for months and it will eliminate insects and diseases.

Other vegetables which which must be kept cold and dark and not too dry are potatoes, cabbage and cauliflower. Onions must be kept as dry as possible. Winter squash and pumpkin must be kept warm and dry or they will decay.

Now while there are still some blooms left on the flowers or they have just finished blooming is the time to make a list for fall blooming flowers to be planted next season. One of these flowers is Torch Lilies, Tritoma, a variety of the red hot pepper plant. This plant grows well over five feet tall, towering over some of its neighbors. It blossoms from July until November. Thitoma pfitzerii is one of the very best varieties for general culture. Its spikes are rich orange, that are like darting flames in the summer sunshine. It requires a moderately heavy loam. This plant is listed in some seed catalogs as being hardy, but in our northern eastern climate, the bulbs must be covered with a mulch for winter protection.

Another late perennial which revels in sunshine, but will withstand moderate shade is the Japanese Windflower. Its colors range from white to deep pink. This dainty flower begins to unfold its lovely buds in early August when there is dearth of bloom in the garden and continues to bloom until late September.

When the results of fall plantings are unsatisfactory, it is usually caused by too late plantings of uncertain hardiness. Such plants should be planted in the spring. Fall plantings should be done early enough to allow the roots to get established before winter.

In landscaping there is one shrub which is gaining in popularity. This is the blueberry. For several years now, experts have been working on and improving on the old fashioned blueberry. Good results have been obtained. Blueberry bushes are a source of fine fruit, but are also ornamental shrubs of rare beauty. They may well be used with their close relatives, the Laurch and Rhododendrons. In pleasant contrast to the rich evergreen manes of the latter, blueberries give lightness, grace and color. In spring the leaves are pinkish orange and are most lovely. Next appear carmine typed buds and myriads of waxy white flower bells, followed by the fruit which will turn blue when it is ready to eat. In the fall, blueberry foliage

ED BRALEY ANNOUNCES A REVOLUTIONARY NEW BODY-DIP BY AMERICAN MOTORS

DETROIT - A revolutionary "body-dip" painting process which completely rust-proofs automobile bodies inside and out will be used by American Motors Corporation on its 1958 models, which went into production August 19.

The dip method, under which the entire body is submerged in a giant tank containing a rust-preventing primer, is the first used by an American automobile manufacturer, according to E. W. Bernitt, vice-president of automotive operations.

"We believe it is one of the most important advances in automobile finishing processes since the early days of the industry," Bernitt said. "Our automatic spray painting method and finishes have been among the most advanced in the automobile industry, and we believe the new dip process will give us further superiority in the finishing area."

The process has been under development by the company nearly three years.

"During this period we studied all makes of new and used cars and cut apart a great many of them to examine the effects of hidden corrosion," Bernitt said. "Most of the deterioration of the body due to rust takes place from the inside out. After exhaustive tests we were convinced that the critical areas of rusting are in the hidden areas of car bodies, which can be reached with a primer only by the dip method. The human element of error also is eliminated."

Body-dip processes, Bernitt said, have been used extensively by European car manufacturers, but have never been used in this country. Hitherto, the bigger American bodies have been too difficult to handle under European methods. Their smaller bodies were suspended and rotated in paint on a "split." American Motors' Metropolitan, which is built in England, has been painted by dipping since it was first put into production in 1954.

With this innovation, all sheet metal, including the insides of doors, pillars, sills and other areas inaccessible to spray coating, will be protected from rust with the primer.

"This method of finishing a car will virtually eliminate body rust, thereby lengthening the life of a car body," Bernitt said. "The more beautiful & more permanent finishes will result in higher resale values of such cars."

The corrosion problem has been accentuated in recent years by increased use of salt on roads during the winter and by the use of more complex shapes of sheet metal on cars, which result in areas where moisture and dirt can collect.

Before dipping, the body is bonderized, a process which further prevents rust. After the primer dip each body is scuffed and then painted with two coats of enamel; for two-toning two more coats of enamel are applied.

age turns crimson and when the leaves drop, there remain the bright red twigs all winter. The twigs are knobbed with buds which enfold the promise of next spring's flowers.

Blueberry bushes require an acid soil, containing peat moss or any other rotted vegetable matter. They also need a moderate supply of moisture and good drainage so the roots may get air during the growing season.

While it still remains dry, don't forget to keep water in the bird baths and now is the time to begin feeding the birds if you want them to stay around this winter.

The tank into which the bodies are dipped by overhead monorail is 91-feet long seven-feet six-inches, wide and six-feet deep. The tank contains 15,000 gallons of the primer, known as Ferrochrome, a red oxide alkyl fortified with zinc chromate made by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Each body takes approximately two gallons.

The installation necessary for the process is now in operation at the American Motors' Milwaukee plant. A similar set-up soon will be completed at the Kenosha, (Wisc.) facility. Bodies for the recently announced 100-inch wheel-base car to be introduced late this fall by AM will be produced at Kenosha, while all other 1958 bodies will be produced in Milwaukee. All final assembly of AM cars is in Kenosha.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Beulah E. Swain late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Harold Swain of Wilmington in said County be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1957.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register.

S-25 O-29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerhard A. Meyer late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Albert G. Meyer of Belmont in said County or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register.

S-25 O-29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha M. Laite, late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas Laite of Portsmouth in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October, 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September, 1957.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register.

S-11-18-25

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91 Main St. - Wilmington
OL 8-2972



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Engagement
Announcements
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and Reset
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Lowell
Tel. 2-7925

— CHURCHES —

St. Thomas of Villanova
Sunday:
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
and 12:00.
Weekdays:
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days:
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
and 7:45 p.m.
First Friday:
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Confessions:
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Evenings before First Fri-
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms:
At the rectory every Sun-
day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-
ment necessary.

ST. DOROTHY
Sunday:
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45
and 11:00
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:15,
9:15, 10:30 and 11:45
Weekdays:
Daily Mass is at 7:00 a.m.
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. all at
St. Mary's.
First Friday:
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's
Holy Days:
7:00 and 8:00 a.m. at St.
Dorothy's
5:45, 7:00 9:00 a.m. and
7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's
Confessions:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's Hall: 4:15 and
7:30
Evenings before first Fri-
day and Holy Days: 7:30 at
St. Mary's
Baptisms:
Sundays at 2:00 p.m. at
the Rectory

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD, READING**
Sunday Schedule
8:00 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.
9:00 a.m. Family Service
of Morning Prayer, Church
School, Nursery through
Adult.
10:00 a.m. Family Ser-
vice of Morning Prayer,
Church School, Nursery
through grade six.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon. (Holy Com-
munion, first Sunday, all
services)
Every Sunday at 6:00
p.m. the Young People's
Fellowship will meet and at
8:00 p.m. Confirmation Cl-
asses will be held for adults.
Every Monday at 3:30
p.m. Confirmation Classes
for young people will be
conducted.
Every third Monday at
8:00 p.m. The Commission
on Christian Social Respon-
sibility will meet.
On the first Tuesday at
8:00 p.m. there will be a
vestry meeting.
On the third Tuesday the
Welcome Wagon New Com-
er's Club will meet.
On the second and fourth
Wednesdays, the Golden Age
Club will meet.
Every Thursday at 6:30
p.m. the boys choir will
hold rehearsal and at 8:00
p.m. the senior choir will
rehearse.
On the third Thursday at
8:00 p.m. the Commission
on Christian Fellowship will
meet.
Every Friday at 6:30 p.m.
the Girls Choir will re-
hearse.
On the First Friday at
8:00 p.m. Comm. on Chris-
On the second and fourth
Fridays, the Junior High
Young Churchmen will meet.
On the fourth Friday, at
1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild
will conduct a meeting.

**CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. First Service,
Kinderkirk and Church Sch-
ool.
11:00 a.m. Second Service,
Kinderkirk and Church Sch-
ool.
5:00 p.m. Quaintance
Club.
Monday:
First - Center Branch As-
sociates, 8 p.m.
Second - East Branch, 8
p.m.
Fourth - West Branch,

12:30 p.m.
Weekly - Released time
classes.
Tuesday:
Second - Finance Commit-
tee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday:
First - L.B.S., 10:30 a.m.
Third - Center Branch,
1:00 p.m.
Fourth - South Branch,
12:30 p.m.
Weekly - Choir rehearsal.
Thursday:
First - Church Cabinet,
8 p.m.
Second - North Branch
12:30 p.m.
Friday:
Weekly - Boy Scouts, 7
p.m.
Saturday:
First - Couples Club, 8
p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church
school for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning wor-
ship, nursery during service.
6:15 p.m. B.Y.F. All young
people invited.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser-
vice.

**WILMINGTON
METHODIST CHURCH**
Richard E. Harding, pasto-
89 Church St., OL 8-4511
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Church School
age three through thir-
age 3 through the fifth
grade.
Morning Worship service
11:00 a.m. Church School
grade, and sixth grad-
through High School.
5:00 p.m. Older Youth
Forum.
7:00 p.m. Senior Youth
Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Neighborhooc
meetings.
Monday:
7:00 p.m. Junior High
School Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. First Monday
Official Board Meeting.
Tuesday,
3:30 p.m. Brownies.
8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Ano-
nymous Meeting.
Wednesday:
First Wednesday, 12 noon
Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service.
Thursday:
7:00 p.m. Boy's Basketbal
at Wildwood School.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-
hearsal.
Friday:
Last Friday, Cub Scouts
in Wildwood School.
Second Friday every other
month, Council of Churches
Meeting.
Saturday:
First and Third Satur-
days, 8 p.m. Adult Fellow-
ship meeting.

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD**
Episcopal
Reading, Massachusetts
Church Service Schedule
For Sundays Beginning Sept.
22, 1957.
8: A.M. - Holy Communion.
9:00 A.M. - Family Service
of Morning Prayer.
10:00 A.M. - Family Ser-
vice of Morning Prayer.
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer.
(Holy Communion all Ser-
vices 1st Sunday of each
month).
Church School Schedule
Beginning Sept. 22, 1957.
9:00 A.M. - Church School
Nursery through Junior
High. Parent's Class with
the Rector as Leader.
10:00 A.M. Church School
Sermon by Mr. Carruthers,
Confirmation Instruction,
Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:00
P.M. for Adults (if unable
to come, please call the
Rector).
Monday, Monday, Sept.
23, at 10:00 A.M. for Youth
with afternoon school at
3:00 P.M. for Youth with
morning school.
Organization Schedules
(Week of September 22).

Sunday - 4:30 P.M. - Jun-
ior Y.P.F. - 6:00 P.M. Senior
Y.P.F.
Monday - 7:00 P.M. Order
of Sir Galahad, 8:00 P.M.
Women's Division of Church
Service League. (Please
bring Nestle Coffee tops to
this meeting).
Wednesday - 2:00 P.M.
Golden Age Club.
Thursday - 6:30 P.M. -
Men and Boys Choir reher-
sal.
Friday - 3:00 P.M. Girls'
Friendly Society, 7:00 P.M.
Women and Girls' Choir re-
hearsal.

**EPISCOPAL
YOUNG PEOPLE'S
FELLOWSHIP**
Each Sunday, at 6:00 p.m.,
all 9 - 12 graders meet at
the Church of Good Shepherd
for a well planned program,
recreation, refreshments and
worship - also many exciting
events take place during the
year. A ski-weekend in
Bridgton, Maine, (last year
60 attended) this year we
have plans for 90, on Feb.,
14-17, we urge you to come
this Sunday, to sign-up also
to hear of our year's pro-
gram.
The Fellowship numbers,
approximately 125 strong
and is advised by The Rev.
William J.M. Carruthers.
Jr. Episcopal Young
Peoples' Fellowship:
Each Sunday, at 4:00 p.m.,
all 7-8 grades meet at the
Church of the Good shepherd
under the sponsorship of Mr.
and Mrs. Harlan Bosworth.
Mr. Bosworth is a student
for the Episcopal Ministry.
Come Sunday, to sign-up for
the Mountain Trip, Oct. 12,
and hear of this year's visit-
ing program and enjoy re-
freshments and worship.

ST. DOROTHY'S SUPPER
Mrs. Helen Elliott, and
Mrs. Mary Cormier are co-
chairmen of the supper
which will be held on Octo-
ber 3, at St. Dorothy's Hall
in aid of the Parish Building
Fund. This will be a most
enjoyable affair and tickets
are now on sale at 99 cents
for adults and children 50
cents.

Everyone should try and
attend as these suppers are
very attractive and well
worth the price.

ST. DOROTHY'S WHIST
The Friday Night whist
party which was held at the
parish Hall in aid of St. Dor-
othy's Building Fund was a
grand success.
Mrs. Mary Leahy wishes
to thank the following com-
mittee who assisted her:
Mrs. Alice Querze, Mrs. Ur-
sula Powers, Mrs. Eleanor
Whelan, Mrs. Doris Burn-
ham, Mrs. Winifred Mitchell,
and Mrs. Laurence Stanley.

MENUS
MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on
Buttered Roll
Whole Kernel Corn
Cheese Pieces
Grapefruit Sections
Milk
Tuesday
Oven Fried Chicken
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Celery Sticks
Cranberry Sauce
Bread and Butter
Cookies - Milk
Wednesday
Grilled Frankfurters
On Buttered Roll
Potato Chips
Buttered Beets
Bread Pudding with Lemon
Sauce - Milk
Thursday
Baked Sausages with Apple-
sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Wax Beans
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Mounds
Milk
Friday
Baked Macaroni and cheese
with Tomato
Cabbage Salad
Bulkies and Butter
Chocolate Covered Ice-
Cream - Milk

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is Homes"
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Billerica
MONTROSE 3-2177

WHY DO WOMEN CRY?

That's a puzzler men
have pondered for centu-
ries, at such varying occa-
sions as the offering of an
engagement ring, the death
of a loved one, the winning
of a beauty crown or the cli-
max of a soap opera.

For those - or a million
other things - Tessie turns
on the tears. But how does
she pull the trigger on those
tears that have befuddled
helpless males since the
dawn of time?

According to researchers
for the Murine Company of
Chicago, Tessie's tears don't
gush immediately. First, her
heart speeds up, her skin
becomes cold, digestive ac-
tion is halted and blood pres-
sure is raised. Then, when
the tension breaks, the eye
lotion of the tear gland,
which is located just be-
neath the outer bony rim of
the eye socket, begins to
flow.

Tears sweep across the
eyeball and collect at the in-
ner edge of the lids in a sort
of pool. Some overflow.

Small tubes at the corner
of both eyelids collect tears,
draining them into a tear
sac, which lies beneath the
skin and muscle tissue along-
side the bridge of the nose.

Another tube extends from
the tear sacs to the interior
of the nose. Thus, during a
heavy cry, a runny nose oc-
curs.

Is crying harmful?

On the contrary, say the
Murine researchers, most
psychologists and physiolo-
gists feel that crying may be
helpful on occasion, since it
occurs in a state of emoti-
onal transition and is al-
most always accompanied by
a feeling of relief.

Thus, when women cry,
unless they're turning on
phony tears to sway a hap-
less male to their point of
view, they're simply bring-
ing the nervous system back
into balance and returning
to mental and physical well-
being.

Why then, don't men cry?

They could, and readily,
but from childhood they're
conditioned to believe that
tears are taboo to all that's
masculine.

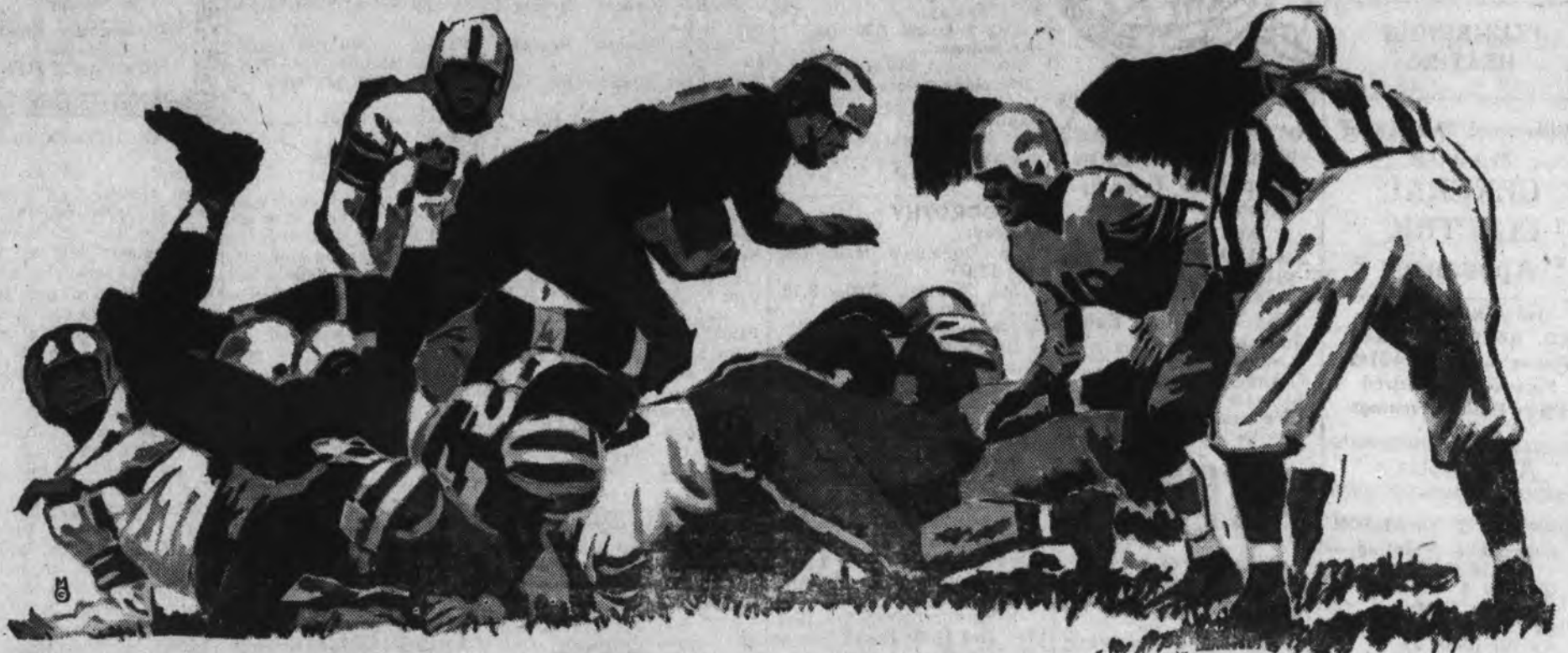
Achilles shed tears over
the death of Ajax. Alexander
wept on beholding the land
he had conquered. Napoleon,
watching his French Army
disintegrate in the Russian
winter, sobbed in frustration
and grief.

Joe Smith? He turns pur-
ple, pops a vein, gets an
ulcer -- and remains dry-
eyed through the whole dis-
mal mess.

Many American architects
visit Japan to observe beau-
tiful temples and houses of
wood that have endured for
centuries. Japanese ideas
used in contemporary Ameri-
can house design include ex-
posed beams and planking,
natural wood finish inside
and out, wide overhangs and
modular parts.

When installing wood pan-
eling, it is usually best to
start in the corner of a room
and work toward the middle.
The final fitting can be made
over windows and doors so
that only a short board has
to be ripped to fit. The off-
width is hardly noticeable.

LET'S GO WILMINGTON!!



3 Co-Captains . . . Harry Sawyer John Amaro and Billy Johnston.



Wilmington Coaching Staff: Head Coach Fred Bellissimo, Asst. Coaches, Left Dick Keady and right, John Ritchie



Section of new grand stands located on the northerly side of the new gridiron

WILMINGTON ROSTER

J. Lynch	R. Puppa
H. Sawyer	F. Munroe
D. Farnham	W. Johnston
S. Brennick	P. Washburn
A. Boudreau	W. Fairfield
B. Phillips	W. Rooney
J. McCabe	J. Amaro
D. Tautges	M. DeLucia
E. Moegelin	R. Cole
E. Palino	W. Cormier
R. Anderson	D. Burbine
R. Beck	P. O'Brien
J. Casey	D. Bemis
P. Butt	P. Kavanaugh
B. McMahon	F. Hall
P. Komenchuk	H. McCormack
R. McKenna	N. McCormack
C. LaCreta	W. McFeters
R. Hastings	J. Meads
B. Ethier	E. Casey
J. Barry	D. Weed
	E. Sawyer



Wilmington High School Cheer Leaders: left to right, front row, Amanda Brabant, Beth Byam, Marilyn Boyle, Genie Emery, Carol Randall, Annette Visconti. Back row, Joan Bennett, Eileen Cotter, Phyllis Ryan, Joanne Page, Jeanne Marshall and Lorraine Brennick.

1957 WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

A	Burlington	Sept. 28
	1956 Score B 19 W 12	
H	Ayer	Oct. 5
	1956 Score A 20 W 13	
A	Bedford	Oct. 12
	1956 NO GAME	
A	Dracut	Oct. 19
	1956 Score D 40 W 6	
H	Chelmsford	Oct. 26
	1956 Score C 48 W 0	
H	No. Andover	Nov. 2
	1956 Score N.A. 27 W 0	
H	No. Reading	Nov. 11
	1956 NO GAME	
	Field Dedication Day	
A	Thanksgiving Day	
	GAME AT 10 A.M.	
	TEWKSBURY	
	1956 Score T 14 W 0	
	GAMES WILL BEGIN AT 2	

GAME AT THE LOUIE GAVONI MEMORIAL FIELD IN BURLINGTON

GAME AT 2

Burlington High Head Coach, Dick Roach, Asst. William O'Connor and Richard Garrabodo.

BURLINGTON HIGH ROSTER

Jerry Skelton	Paul Meany
Capt.	Dick Hovasser
Harold Dulong	Bill Harvey
Jimmie Quinlin	Walter Desmond
Paul Cassidy	Ernie Newton
Edward Cass	Chuck Newton
Eugene Dalton	Bob Given
Eugene Sullivan	Ed Smith
Warren O'Leary	Bob Haskins
Richie Guidoboni	Gene Defransisco
David Crisp	Gerry Ganly
Doug Hyde	John Poulio
Dan Pratt	Ray Naramore
George Clark	Gerry Paige

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS

FREE PARKING

Weinberg's
OF WILMINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS

**VIRGINIA PARKER'S
RESTAURANT**

 MAIN STREET
free chicken dinner
for outstanding player
(Chosen by 3 Coaches)
for each game

**TUNNEY'S
FURNITURE
STORE**

 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON

 Wilmington's New
Super, Self-Service
Package Store

**SHAMROCK
DRIVE-IN**

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Open Evenings until 11 P.M.

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PHOTO**

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Photographer

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**MERRI-MAC
CLEANERS**

460 MAIN STREET

**McNAMARA
TIRE CO.**

 327 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON

**GILDART
CHEVROLET
COMPANY, INC.**

 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON

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JOSEPH H. APP
**COOMBS
Furniture Store**
FURNITURE & RUGS

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No. Wilmington

GOOD LUCK

POLCARO BROS.

WILMINGTON

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 STEVENS' SUPER MARKET
 ROY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
 SILVER LAKE HARDWARE
 LAKESIDE BARBER SHOP
 TATTERSALL'S
 SILVER LAKE DRUG STORE, Louis Hailson, Prop.
 RILEY'S SERVICE STATION
 ROCCO'S RESTAURANT
 BURBY'S BARBER SHOP
 WILMINGTON RADIO & T.V. SERVICE
 BILL & MEL'S TEXACO
 WILMINGTON BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
 TOM O'CONNERS FLYING A SERVICE
 WILMINGTON COAL & OIL CO.
 Compliments of WM. CAVANAUGH & SON
 WILMINGTON BEAUTY STUDIO
 WILMINGTON GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS Co.
 HUNTLEY'S LUNCH
 BOB MICHELSON
 WILMINGTON DONUT SHOP
 WILMINGTON PLUMBING & HEATING CO., INC.
 WILMINGTON FOOD MART
 WILMINGTON CLEANERS
 WILMINGTON CENTER PHARMACY INC.
 POOLE'S BAKERY
 AMES NEWS
 C. STEVENSON, FLOWERS
 MERRI-MAC LAUNDER-ETT
 ALTMAN'S INC.
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Selectman Stanley Bocko Joins Leaders of State On Cruise To Fall River

Selectmen Stanley J. Bocko was a member of the Second Summer Land Cruise of The State Club, Inc. last Thursday, which took a Greyhound Scenic Cruiser to Fall River, Carver and Scituate.

The State Club is using its so called land cruises to "Bring the Government to the people". This non partisan political club is introducing something new into politics in Massachusetts and it is meeting with success.

The purpose of a land cruise is to bring leaders of State government into a contact with citizens remote from the capital city and to bring them together on an informal basis where friendships are born.

Land cruises start from Boston with a breakfast at the Vendome Hotel and politicians, club officers and citizen-members spend sixteen hours together viewing state projects and attending local meetings.

The land cruises have been endorsed by the governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Governor's Council, who have cooperated by holding regular council meetings as part of the land cruise program.

Governor's Council member Joseph Ray Crimmins informed Selectman Bocko at the Fall River banquet that he was going to try to get the Council to visit Lowell for one of their meetings.

State President Newland Holmes and Senator John Powers, Democratic Minority Leader of the Senate, have both endorsed and participated in land cruises, as have prominent members of the House of Representatives.

Under the program, the council have met in Pittsfield and New Bedford, and the land cruises have visited Pittsfield, Sturbridge, Worcester, Fall River, Carver and Scituate and acquainted themselves with some of the problems of relocation of industry, pollution of city water ways, deep sea development for river cities; the value of technological colleges, the disruption of the Cranberry industry and the need to prevent Walt Disney from capturing our local tourist attraction at the Cape, the famous Edaville Railroad.

The leaders of both parties in the State government have been outspoken in their praise of the work of the club, which is currently led by Endicott Peabody, its

first democratic president, having been preceded by nine Republicans since it was chartered in 1949.

Selectman Bocko had an opportunity to talk to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Councilor Joseph Ray Crimmins and to General Douglas MacArthur's personal aide as well as many other state celebrities.

Along with other members, Selectman Bocko visited The Fall River Line Pier which represents an investment by the Commonwealth of approximately one and one-half million dollars with a two hundred thousand dollar additional appropriation for the work which was outlined.

Another spot visited was the Quequechan River which runs through the heart of Fall River and like so many of our rivers has been subject to the abuses of commercial wastes and commercial pollution.

The Bedford Durfee Institute gives instruction in the theory and practical arts of textiles and kindred branches of industry.

Selectman Bocko believes that these trips will help him

better to discharge his duties as a Selectman. He can speak with leaders of government and industrial leaders as 16 hours are spent among these men and women who have risen high in their chosen fields of endeavor.

EAST COAST AVIATION NEWS

East Coast Aviation Corporation is celebrating its 25th anniversary with an \$500,000 building expansion program now under way at the firm's Bedford Airport installation on Route 128, in Lexington.

According to John T. Griffin, East Coast's President, a new hanger, with attached shops, will add over 35,000 square feet to present facilities which already sprawl over most of the civilian airport area. This new construction will house additional support and service shops for the maintenance and repair of more aircraft.

"When this hanger is completed we plan to dedicate it with a huge birthday party which will include celebrities, customers and our own 135 employees and their guests," said Mr. Griffin. "We are planning the party for late September."

Griffin started East Coast as an aviation school in 1932 with a single airplane and one student at Squantum, Mass. During World War II all East Coast facilities were devoted to producing some 1,500 U.S. Army Air Force

basic flight trainees. Griffin recalls that when Hanscom Air Force Base at Bedford was deactivated in August, 1946, "East Coast was the first civilian firm inside the gate." In July, 1955 they moved into the present modern buildings which house the company's general offices, classrooms and laboratories.

Today, East Coast is a multi-activity million dollar operation. One of its divisions serves as service headquarters for corporate owned airplanes used by the many industries which are mushrooming along Route 128. This client roster reads like a "Blue Book" of industry: General Electric, IBM, U.S. Steel, American Can, Sylvania, Raytheon and many others.

Another affiliate, East Coast Aero Technical School, has over 700 students enrolled in both Flight and Technician courses. Griffin, who shortly before the war served as Chief Pilot and Operations Manager for Northeast Airlines, says that thousands of his school graduates are now working for commercial airlines and manufacturers all over the world, as pilots, technician, and mechanics.

East Coast is also engaged in classified defense work, trains USAF military personnel, performs contract military helicopter maintenance based at Fort Devens, operates an aerial agricul-

tural spraying division conducting pest control work from Maine to New Jersey, and operates a sales division that will sell you a complete airplane, or almost any repair part or component from its \$50,000 stock pile.

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST TO DELIVER FIFTH AVCO COLLOQUIUM TALK

Dr. Hans A. Bethe, professor of physics at Cornell University and former chief of the theoretical physics division at Los Alamos, N. M., Scientific Laboratory, addressed scientists and engineers of Avco Research and Advanced Development Division, Tuesday afternoon in the fifth talk of the division's colloquium series at Lawrence.

His technical subject was "Parity." The principle of parity, long thought to be a universal law of nature, has been recently overturned by work of theoretical and experimental investigators at Columbia University, Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study and the National Bureau of Standards. Prof. Bethe gave an account of this work and its effect on present-day physics.

Now a consultant to the Avco division, Prof. Bethe was a staff member of the M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory prior to directing physics at Los Alamos during World War II. Since 1947 he has been a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. In addition to his John

Wendell Anderson professorship of physics at Cornell, he has taught on the university faculties of Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Munich, Germany, and Manchester and Bristol, England.

Prof. Bethe also delivered the second Avco colloquium talk in May. The series is directed by Dr. Robert W. Johnston, manager of scientific and technical relations at division headquarters.

Although the exact process of the formation of a hurricane is not known, conditions generally favorable for the start of a storm are light variable winds, high humidity, low atmospheric pressure, and strong solar heat, according to data compiled by the Navy's Hurricane Hunters.

The P2V "Neptune", one of the planes used by the Navy's Hurricane Hunters in hurricane reconnaissance, is flown into a hurricane 300 to 500 feet above the water to record the strength and direction of the winds and also to obtain other valuable aerological information concerned with surface conditions which can be obtained in no other manner.

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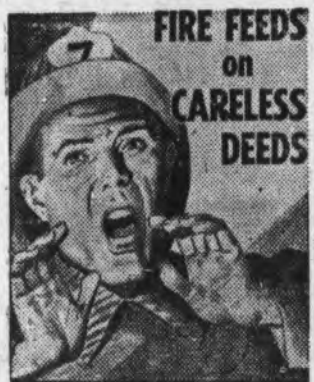
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WILMINGTON FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION



Hello once again. This week finds us with one man on vacation, namely George Cushing and from what I gathered he is spending it up at the mountains. So far he has had a pretty good week for it, although I imagine it was fairly cool up there at night. The new Lt. has been named and assumed his duties Monday, the 23. Bob Woods made it and congratulations are in order.

Deputy Chief Kane of the Lowell Department has been down on several occasions and given the men on the dept. some very useful drill instruction and some interesting new methods for saving time and to enhance the efficiency of the dep. as a whole. This course includes the call force as well as the regular members of the dept. At the close of the school certificates will be awarded by the State Department of Education to those qualifying. The night this week will be Thursday 26, and Sat. 28, which will be a day time affair.

Sunday, was Open House, down in Reading Dept., on the occasion of the dedication of their new station. The old station No. 2 was torn down and replaced this year with a new modern one.

Congratulations to Chief Eames and the men of his dept. and all the best of luck from the men here in Wilmington, is extended at this time. Some of the boys from here went down and witnessed the dedication and were guests of the Reading dept.

Yours Truly can now announce the arrival at home of an addition to the family in the form of a boy, born at St. John's last Tuesday.

Engine 3 has been repaired and returned to active duty once again and with the fall brush season just around the corner it will give us two brush wagons, at the time when we need them most.

Once again I would like to ask your cooperation in prevention of fires and check those areas about the house, that may be potential trouble spots, this would bear out the old slogan, An ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Cure, because if a fire is prevented the cure is not needed. Fire Feeds on Careless DEEDS.

Chief Boudreau has asked me to remind you, That All Open Fires Require a Permit, this is a State Law and will be enforced by this department at all times. Permits can be secured here at the station at any time of the day.

See you next week, Your Friendly Fire-Fighter.

LOCAL BOYS AT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Among students in the entering classes at the Essex County Agricultural School are the following Wilmington boys: Joseph Deegan, 135 Church St.; John Elliot, 102 Lake St.; and David J. Townley, Hopkins Street.

The Agricultural School is opening the fall term with one of the largest enrollments in its history; with all divisions filled to capacity. Upper classmen will return from project work to begin classes the end of September.

JEANNE ASHWORTH A SOPHOMORE AT SCHOOL

Miss Jeanne Ashworth has resumed her professional training in physical education at Bouve-Boston School

which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford.

This year Miss Ashworth is the sophomore class athletic association representative.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Ashworth, of 117 Church St.

ROBERT E. McQUAID MAKES A/1c

Robert E. McQuaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McQuaid of 7 Grove Ave., has made Airman First Class.

A/1c McQuaid, who has been in the Air Force for two years, is presently stationed in France.

ROBERT HODGES RECEIVES DEGREE

The following students, having successfully completed the final course requirements of the Summer Session 1957 at Suffolk University, have been awarded a degree as follows: Robert G.

Hodges, high honors, of 4 Meadow Lane, Wilmington, a bachelor of Arts.

MARGERY BEDDEOS TO TOUR BOSTON

Miss Margery Beddeos, daughter of Mr. Earl P. Beddeos, North Street, North Wilmington, will be among the group of 250 incoming Fisher Junior College students to take the Freedom Trail tour of historic Boston, Saturday, Sept. 21, as part of the college's orientation program.

Sunday, Sept. 22, she was a guest at the President's Tea and Reception at the main college building in Boston's Back Bay.

Student government officers headed by Judith Gardner of Melrose, will assist the incoming students during orientation week.

A Labor Department analysis says that industry's labor costs increased 61 per

cent in the past 10 years as against only a 26 per cent increase in labor's average productivity. National Review points out that the difference "could be bridged only by price inflation."

STILL GOVERNS

Massachusetts is the only state to retain its original government framework, drafted in 1780, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

An ophthalmologist who examines your eyes can give you quite a bit of "inside information." From looking at the only visible internal blood vessel - the retina vessel back of the eyeball - he can find clues that help him know how the rest of your body is functioning - your heart, liver, kidneys, blood pressure, thyroid, and even your teeth. Doctors say that disease-free eyes will never wear out from too much use.

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All American-Standard plumbing fixtures are available in exciting decorator colors in addition to sparkling white. Top off your bathroom with colorful Monogram fittings . . . they can be engraved with your own initials and come with firm-grip, translucent handles in clear or five colors.

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S-18-c

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Used cars for parts and
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S-26-B

Selectmen Pay Tribute To Wm. Cavanaugh

William S. Cavanaugh
Succumbs
William S. Cavanaugh, 60
of Main St., passed away
very suddenly at Choate
Memorial Hospital on Sun-
day, September 22.
Mr. Cavanaugh was a resi-
dent of our town for thirty-
six years and had been a
Funeral Director here since
1929. He was a former mem-
ber of the Wilmington Board
of Selectmen and had served
as town clerk here for ten
years. He was a member of
the state and federal Funer-
al Director's Assoc. an active
member of the Wilmington
Rotary Club, Woburn Lodge
of Elks, 908, American Leg-
ion Post 136 and was a
charter member of V.F.W.
Post 2458. He was a veteran
of World War I, having
served in France with the
second cavalry.
Besides his wife, Lena D.
(Viau) Cavanaugh, he is be-
ing survived by five children,
Joseph W., William F., Dan-

iel J., Mrs. Eleanor M.
Lynch and Miss Anne E.
Cavanaugh, all of Wilming-
ton. He is also survived by
his granddaughter, Anne
Marie Cavanaugh of Wilming-
ton and a brother, Paul
Cavanaugh of New Hamp-
shire.

Full military rites will be
conducted from his late
residence at 374 Main St.,
on Thursday, September 26,
at 8:15 a.m. A Solemn High
Mass of Requiem will be cel-
ebrated at St. Thomas
Church at 9:00. Interment
will be in the family lot in
Wildwood Cemetery.

The Board of Selectmen
Monday evening, voiced their
sorrow at the sudden pass-
ing of one of Wilmington's
leading citizens, William S.
Cavanaugh.

Mr. Cavanaugh was a for-
mer Selectman, Town Clerk
and was still a member of
the Cemetery Commission.

The Selectmen made plans
to attend the wake in a body
if possible.

Mrs. Russell Sworn In Monday

Monday, September 23,
will long be remembered by
Wilmington's new Town
Clerk, Mrs. Esther Russell.
Mrs. Russell was sworn in
and took over her duties as
Town Clerk, on her birth-
day.

A group of Town Hall em-
ployees feted Mrs. Russell
later at Levaggi's in North
Reading.

STATE ELECTION TO FILL REPRESENTATIVES POST

A special election will be
held on Dec. 10 to fill the
post vacated by the death of
Rep. Charles Wilkinson. Pri-
maries will be held Nov. 19.

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pions**
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colors, black and white. The one piece Band that
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wanted. For the family of moderate means. Prices
and payment plan IN TUNE with your budget.

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8 week trial courses with an Accordion loaned to
take home. Special attention given primary grade
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There's more arithmetic
to buying a house than figu-
ring out the payments. Take
space, for instance. Floor
area is measured by the out-
side dimensions of the
house, so that the actual liv-
ing space inside depends on
how much room is used up
by the walls.

A wood-frame, wood-side
house gives a bonus of about
40 square feet of extra space
in the average-size home,
since wood walls are less
bulky. That's enough to
make a 10x14 foot living
room four feet longer; or
enough for an extra bath-
room or utility room; or for
lots of closet space for every
member of the family. And
the bigger the house, the
more space you gain from
wood walls.

MASS. BANK FACT:

A total of 74 Massachu-
setts' commercial banks, na-
tional banks and trust com-
panies, made 2551 pleasure
boat loans during the first
half of 1957, according to
a Massachusetts Bankers As-
sociation survey. These
banks loaned a total of
\$2,372,293 on the craft.

MASS. BANK FACT:

In the dual system of
banking in this country, it
is explained by the Massa-
chusetts Bankers Associa-

tion, a commercial bank may
operate under a federal or
state charter. A bank with a
federal charter has the word
national in its name, while
a bank with a state charter
is known as a trust com-
pany.

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Cartoon Carnival
SUN. thru TUES.
In Technicolor
Ingrid Bergman
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"Anastasia"

— also —
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in

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Don Murray
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— also —

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OLD SCENE

Horse drawn surreys clattering over cobblestone streets keep memories of the past alive in Nantucket, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

Rainmakers and forest "fire proofing" sprays may be perfected in the future to lessen the forest fire hazard. Don't count on them yet, be careful smoking or picnicking in the woods.

"Permanent" hair-dos seem to be renewed more often than "Temporary" electric wiring. No temporary wiring is really safe. Have a competent electrician provide that extra wall outlet.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday morning, Pastor Elliot Castillo preached on the theme, "The Prayer of Faith and Divine Healing" and introduced the whole matter of divine or "faith healing" which he will examine more closely this Sunday morning at 11:00. Morning Worship Service. The passage of scripture which he is focusing his attention on primarily is James 5:14, 15. "Is any sick among you? Let him call for elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up."

It is Rev. Castillo's conviction that miracles of healing are not confined to the days of Christ and the Apostles, but that Christ has endowed the church of all ages with great supernatural powers which are not in evidence today because of a lack of genuine faith in Almighty God. Jesus Christ said just before ascending into heaven that certain miraculous "signs" would follow them that believe, and one of these signs included the laying on of hands on the sick to bring about their recovery (Mark 16:18).

Rev. Castillo stated Sunday that he, like so many others, has been familiar with the great passage in James previously mentioned, but that recently the Holy Spirit has led him to pray and study and preach on this matter of divine healing, long neglected by the church. He strongly urges all of the church members to join him in intensive prayer and study concerning it.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., a special missionary service of unusual interest will be held. The guest missionaries who will speak are Mr. and Mrs. David Thomson serving in Pakistan, under the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Mr. Thomson, from Edinburgh, Scotland flew to Pakistan in 1951 to erect a chemical factory and then served as assistant manager of the factory from 1952 to 1955. He then was led of the Lord to give up his work and to become a missionary in the same territory.

His wife, Ann, a nurse is serving with him. Together they supervised the erection of the Boch Mission Hospital near Mansehrs. The pastor is delighted to have this outstanding couple to speak at the first special missionary service of the new church year.

This coming Sunday afternoon, the annual meeting of the Boston East Asso. of the Mass. Baptist Convention will meet at the First Baptist Church of Malden.

The schedule is as follows: 3:00 p.m., Registration; 3:15, Worship Service; 4:00 Business meeting; 4:45 Work shops; 6:00 supper.

The work shops are of great value and it is hoped that many of the members will attend so that we can have representation in each of them. They include Men's Work, Women's Work, Evangelism, Christian Education and Christian Social Action.

Important notice: The "Hour of Power" service this week and hereafter will be held at the parsonage at 173 Church St., at 7:30 p.m. Don't forget the B.Y.F. Paper Drive on Saturday, Oct. 12. If you have papers for the collection, please call Joyce Arbo, OL 8-2558 or Dotie Pike OL 8-2523.

ATTENTION TEENAGERS, NEW BIBLE CLUB

Don't miss the first meeting of Wilmington's "New Life Bible Club". The opening meeting beginning the 1957-58 season will be held on Friday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. sharp at the home of Joyce Arbo, Nickerson Ave.

The Bible Club is interdenominational and All Wilmington teenagers are invited. Frank Accardy of Christian Youth, Inc., will be our special guest, and there will be a wonderful song time, thrilling testimonies, an inspirational message and refreshments.

There will be many new features and a truly enjoyable time, so don't be left out. Come and bring your friends and join the many who are coming this year to the "New Life Bible Club." See you there!

BATTERY CHARGER STOLEN

A portable battery charger was pilfered from Benevitos Sand Pit on Wednesday, September 18. The incident was reported to police by the manager. The loss has been estimated as being in the vicinity of \$75.00.

FINED \$50.00

At Woburn Court on Sept. 18, Joseph Gurski of Federal St., pleaded guilty to operating after suspension of his license. He was fined \$50.00. Officer Ellsworth prosecuted the Case.

WINDSHIELD DAMAGED STONE FROM TRUCK

Helen Cashman, of Medford, was driving down route 62, from Burlington at approximately 10:45 a.m. when a stone fell from a gravel truck making a turn at Boutwell St., and smashed the windshield of her vehicle. The truck driver continued on his way unaware of the damage that had been inflicted.

Miss Cashman, uninjured reported the incident to Sgt. Imbimbo, but police have been unable to locate the truck.

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**FIRST MEETING FOR
TROOP 56**

On Friday, Sept. 13, Troop 56 had their first meeting to discuss the future plans of the troop. Later in the meeting, the officers who were appointed last June were installed by Coursey and Mr. Randall.

On Sept. 27, there will be an open house which the public is cordially invited to attend. The boys will put on demonstrations for the public.

THE LIONS ROAR

Another week has rolled around and as there is not much news to pass on to you, I will try to enlighten you as to the purposes of the Lions Clubs.

First and foremost is their pledge to help the blind in all ways and almost every endeavor is a step in this direction. The local Club has gone all out to aid any and every blind person in the town of Wilmington. One of these weeks I will try and give you a run down on the figures spent on their behalf in this small town club.

These men, your neighbors and mine, have banded together for the sole purpose of helping the less fortunate and deserve all the support that you can give them. Just for an example, at Christmas time last year a group of these men volunteered their time, money and cars to transport a group of the children from the Tewksbury Hospital into the Logan Airport in Boston to receive gifts that the club purchased through Santa Lands Operation Air Santa.

The kids were received by Santa and were presented tokens saw the reindeer embark from the plane and afterwards these men fed them. After a full days enjoyment they returned them to the hospital, a tired but happy group. Another occasion was the presentation of a braille watch to a blind person here in town and another a phonograph.

I could go on for hours telling you of the deeds that are accomplished by your local Lions Club. The men who have headed this club can hold their heads high and say with pride that they held the Lead Reins for a year in such an organization.

The calendar of Events for you to remember is as follows: October 6, Bulbs and Broom Drive, (Oct. 13, in event of foul weather); Oct. 18, Lions Club Annual Ball, Andover Country Club; Nov. 11, Donuts Sales day, Country Style Donut Shop.

Remember that on Oct. 6, the members of this club will be circulating throughout the town in their Bulbs and Broom Drive and ask that

you, if possible, forestall the purchase of these articles until this date when they will only be to happy to call on you and see that your needs are met. The Brooms are a product of the blind here in Massachusetts and are a very good broom as some of you no doubt know by the very fact that you have had one before. The bulbs are a well known product and a savings can be made on their purchase; all Lions will have some and you may, if you wish, ask any one of them that you know to supply yours.

I wonder how many of you have made your Ball arrangements? What kind of a time George had up in the Mountains, if Bob L. is relieved now that my new addition has arrived, if Joe will make tonight's meeting, how Wes and Donnie get out so often, if Allick knows we all think of and miss him and wish him well. P.S. Al boss man was just in and said he is doing fine and expects to be home soon, possibly this week sometime.)

Well until after Wednesdays meeting any how when I'll possibly have more news for you I guess it will be so long and remember for the "Balj of your Life make it the Lions Ball."

The Small Cub and son.

ST. THOMAS' NEWS

The parish census will continue during the fall. We intend to call on all parishioners not visited in the spring. New families recently arrived are asked to leave their names and addresses with the ushers.

Wednesday, at 7 p.m. the Holy Name Bowling League starts. Also on Wednesday, registration for Industrial Relations School at Merrimack College will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes will begin the following Wednesday and will continue each Wednesday evening through Dec. 4. Courses will be given in Catholic Social Principles, Leadership and Executive Development, Parliamentary Procedure, Labor Problems and Public Speaking.

At a time when it is evident that there is a great need for deeper appreciation of the Christian principles that should guide and direct economic relations and a better understanding of the goals of our industrial society, I urge you to take advantage of the opportunity offered to you by this school.

Devotedly yours in Christ.
S. Richard J. Cushing
Archbishop of Boston
Please make returns on the prize books for the bazaar as soon as possible to the one from whom you received them.

Mrs. Madelyn McKie of the Children's table will be grateful for any donations of children's wear.

Religion classes have been resumed, weekdays for the Released time pupils in grades 7 through 12, and Saturdays at 10 a.m. for grades 2 through 6.

Adult education should include the subject of religion. We hope to have more

Discussion Clubs conducted this year. Those anxious to participate, kindly leave names with the priests.

Prayers are asked for Father Kelley's recovery, and for Dennis Ring. A 9th Anniversary High Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, at 8 a.m. for John Dec.

We recommend leaving for Mass 15 minutes before the hour to avoid hurrying and to be on time for Mass. Kindly fill the front of the church first. How can we persuade some of the 10 o'clock worshippers to attend another Mass where seats are usually available.

**WHITE ELEPHANTS
WANTED BY ST. THOMAS'
BAZAAR**

White Elephants are useful items that you no longer use, but could be used by your neighbor. The Bazaar, through the White Elephant Table, gives you the opportunity to exchange these items. All contributions will be gratefully accepted. Suggested White Elephants are: baby furniture, books, bric-a-brac, bicycles, clothing, china, magazines, pictures, lamps, tools, domestics, toys, skates, appliances, kitchen utensils, furniture, jewelry, etc.

Help the committee by leaving your gifts at Villanova Hall any afternoon or evening starting Sunday, September 29. If this is not convenient or you need assistance, just locate the items, call anyone of the committee and we will take it from there. Please size any clothing and mark appliances as working or not.

Members of the committee are anxious to hear from you are: Mr. Tom Dromgoole, 8-4983; Mrs. James Mullin, 8-2353; Mrs. Ralph

Kelmon, 8-2485; Mrs. Al Quandt, 8-2442; Mrs. Ernest Moeglin, 8-2716 and Mrs. Kenneth Duff 8-3947.

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Wanted, man with rake, Sat. a.m., Little League Park, Middlesex Ave., Purpose, to make Wilmington Field the best one in the vicinity. Pay, the satisfaction gained from helping the youth of the town.

At 8:30 a.m., Saturday morning, a small army of men is hoped for at the Little League field to hand rake and roll the turf in order to make Wilmington's field one of the best. The field has been plowed, seeded, harrowed and fertilized, and now hand labor is needed to complete the job. Many rakes make light work, so get out and help, and therefore, help yourself and yours.

4-H HORSE SHOW

The Wilmington 4-H Vigilante is now sponsoring an open horse show, Sunday, Sept. 29, at noon, at Clarke's Farm, 217 Andover St., No. Wilmington.

HUNTER'S DEN On Route 129

277 Andover Rd., Billerica is now open. Rifles, shotguns, ammo, accessories, repairs. Open evenings from 7 to 10, Wednesday thru Friday and every evening during the hunting season.

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S45-N-28

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The Every Member Canvass committee will meet at the home of Hayward Bliss, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Troop No. 56 of the Boy Scouts will observe family night at the church on Friday at 7:30 p.m. All who are interested in Scouting are cordially invited.

The Church School meets on Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church worship services are held at the same hour, with Kinderkirk, and this week Mr. Tibbetts will preach at both services. The Quaintance Club will meet at 5:00 p.m., with election of officers, and the Fireside Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Released time classes in this church on Monday at 1:00 p.m.

The L. B. S. will meet in the parish house on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at 10:30 a.m. Following work for Friendly Service there will be a desert lunch, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Lois Welch will speak on "A Day at Northfield."

ST. DOROTHY'S FORMING BOWLING TEAM

St. Dorothy's Bowlers met at Collins Bowling Allies in Billerica on Thursday evening. Forty men attended the informal matches and enjoyed informal bowling. The men bowled to determine averages. Next week's bowling will also be informal so that a fair average may be obtained from each man.

Formal matches will begin on Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GRACE F. FARRELL

Funeral services for Grace F. (White) Farrell, 76, formerly of Swain Rd., West were conducted on Friday from the Joseph B. McMahon Funeral Home, at 8:00 a.m. Services were followed by a Solemn High Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Edmund Croke with Father Palmeri as deacon and Father Regan as sub-deacon.

Mrs. Farrell passed away on Tuesday, following a lingering illness. She had been a well known dressmaker during the time she lived in Somerville and had been a resident of Wilmington since 1919. She is being survived by five daughters and seven sons.

Serving as bearers were: John Farrell Jr., John Spurr Jr., Thomas O'Connors, Edward V. Coombs and Richard Boly. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Joseph B. McMahon. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

V.F.W. MOVIES TO START ON SATURDAY

Children's movies which were so popular last winter, will resume on Saturday, September 28, at 2:00 p.m. Admission will be .15 cents and candy and tonic will be available.

Movies will be over at 4:15 p.m. and parents are asked to make provisions for the safety of their young children. No small child will be allowed to leave the building without an adult or older child.

JOE SURETTE TAKES PART IN "OPERATION STRIKEBACK"

NORTH ATLANTIC (FHTNC) -- Joseph H. Surette, interior communications electrician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Surette of 8 Belmont Ave., aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra, is taking part in "Operation Strikeback", a large-scale naval and air exercise in North Atlantic waters during Sept. 19-28.

More than 150 vessels from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries will participate in the 10-day operation. "Strikeback" marks the first time since 1953 that forces under NATO have been engaged in large-scale combined fleet maneuvers.

Nations taking part include: Canada, France, Norway, the Netherlands, United Kingdom and the United States.

During the exercises the NATO forces will range over the North Atlantic Waters to waters adjacent to the British Isles, the Iceland-Faerces Gap, the Norwegian Sea, and portions of the North Sea.

Air and submarine opposition, anti-submarine warfare, aircraft carrier operations and the simulated use of guided missiles and atomic weapons in offensive and defensive action will be included in the exercise.

BLITZ WINNERS

Last Tuesday evening's Blitz Party, at St. Dorothy's Hall was another in line of great successes. The hall was filled to near capacity and many people went home carrying fine prizes.

Among the winners were: The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Kaye Rutledge of Charm Rd., Tewksbury. The first special prize, a hat box went to Mrs. William Wagstaff of Hobson Ave. The second special prize, a blanket, was won by Mrs. Mary Casey of Harvard Ave., and the cards for next week's party went to Mary Sottile of Forrest Street.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Firemen's Assoc. will be conducted at the fire house on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. All members are urged to make a sincere effort to attend. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

V.F.W. TO MEET

The regular meeting of V.F.W. Post 2458 will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at post headquarters. This will be an important meeting and all members are requested to be present.

ROTARY NEWS

The weekly meeting of the Rotary club was held last Wednesday, at noon, at the Masonic Hall with president John Gleason in charge.

After the usual opening ceremonies, the president called upon Rev. Stanley Cummings to offer the invocation. After the luncheon, the group was led in singing by Dr. Chernoff, Dana Perkins at the piano.

Dave Elfman introduced the following visiting rotarians: Ed Clappin, Walt Hopkins, from Reading, and Jim Greenan from Woburn. Joe Babbitt introduced his guests Jake Ruark, Fred F. Cain introduced his guests, Henry Cordrey, Paul Lynch, and Jim Logan, and Dave Elfman introduced, his brother, Louie Elfman.

John Collins presented High School principal Bernard McMahon, who in turn introduced the two junior rotarians, Bob Cornish, and Parker Prindle Jr.

John Nitchie reported that more fill was dumped at Rotary Park, which should be enough to bring this section up to grade.

After a few remarks by Secretary Stanley Cummings, the president turned the meeting over to Dr. Henry Foster. Dr. Foster introduced the speaker of the day, William Ford Jr., Mr. Ford's subject was, "Television skyways." Using miniature electronic equipment, he showed how the T.V. programs are beamed from a tower to tower across the country, and how, with the help of co-axial cables, the coverage has become so complete.

After a question and answer period, the group manifested their appreciation with a standing ovation.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE W. LYNCH SR.

George W. Lynch Sr., 75, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 19, following a long illness. He was a member of Glazier's Local, 1044, Boston.

Besides his wife, Josephine (Leonard) Lynch, he is survived by nine children. George W. Lynch Jr., School Committeeman, Arthur V. Lynch, Police Chief, Paul Lynch, Alfred Lynch, William Lynch, Mrs. Adeline Riley, Mrs. Annie Baldwin, all of Wilmington. Sister Marie Carmel of New York City, and Mrs. Joseph Powers of Everett. He is also of Medford.

Funeral services were conducted at the William S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home 374 Main St., on Monday, September 23, at 8:15 a.m. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 9:00 a.m. by Rev. Father Leahy. Father Tyrell served as Deacon and Father Frederic Chase of St. Anthony's (No. Woburn) as Sub-Deacon.

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A VISIT MEANS AN ENCORE

Seated in the sanctuary were: Monsignor Shea of St. James Church, Boston; Father Croke, Pastor of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington, and Father Palmieri also of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington.

Serving as bearers were: William Lynch Jr., Joseph Lynch Jr., Edward Lynch Jr., Arthur V. Lynch Jr., and Richard Pilcher.

FINED \$20.00

Richard Stumpf of Oakland Ave., Tewksbury, appeared in Woburn Court on Tuesday, September 17, where he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene after causing property damage. Mr. Stumpf hit a telephone pole on Glenn Rd. recently Officer Markey prosecuted the case.

BIKE HITS CAR

Kahleen Molway of Miller Road, was injured when the bicycle on which she was riding struck a car on Faulkner Ave. The vehicle was being operated by Benjamin Jacobs of Salem Street.

Deputy Hoban investigating the accident.

POCKETBOOK STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR

A pocketbook containing a check for a considerable amount and between \$25.00 and \$40.00 in cash was stolen from a car parked on Main Street, on Tuesday.

The incident, reported to police by the owner, Geraldine Dluznieski of Dorothy Ave., occurred sometime prior to 9:30 p.m.

Deputy Hoban is investigating the incident.

ST. DOROTHY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Religious instruction classes will be held each Saturday morning, at 9:30 at St. Dorothy's Hall, St. Mary's Church and the Shawsheen School. All Tewksbury children who have been confirmed and are attending grades 7 through 12 will attend classes at St. Mary's on Friday evenings, at 6:45.

Teen-age girls interested in bowling will meet at the Wamesit Allies on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The ladies bowling team will meet at the Wamesit allies on Wednesday at 8:00.

The fathers of the parish are grateful to the Abate family for the gift of a statue of the Infant of Prague.

They are also grateful to Mrs. Mary Leahy and her committee for the proceeds of last Friday's whist. This coming Friday, Mrs. Margaret Imbimbo and her committee will conduct another whist at the hall.

Gratitude is also extended to the Blitz committee for the proceeds of last Tuesday party. Another blitz party will be conducted at the hall next Tuesday evening.

Girls choir rehearsals will be resumed this week on Thursday afternoon, at 3:30. Former choir members wishing to retain their membership and anyone from the fourth grade up wishing to apply for membership should be present at St. Mary's on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. No applications will be accepted after the middle of October.

Those interested in the Catholic Labor School will find information posted at the rear of the church.

The Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal is held each Monday evening at St. Mary's at 7:45. Student altar boys will meet prior to this service at St. Mary's at 7:00.

Dry seasons test the value of farm ponds. If yours has dried up it may give you a chance to scrape the slit out or repair the leak in the dam.

WILMINGTON PARENT TEACHER MEETING

The first meeting of the Wilmington Parent Teacher Association for this season was held in the High School Auditorium last Tuesday. It was the largest attendance in local PTA history; about 250 parents and close to 20 teachers attending.

The juvenile delinquency situation, as it exists in Middlesex County was thoroughly discussed in a frank and easily understood manner by Ted Nichols, Juvenile Parole Agent. Officer John Imbimbo of the Wilmington Police, and John Byrnes, Assistant Superintendent of all Massachusetts juvenile parole officers.

Numerous requests have been received to have them repeat the lecture to students in assembly in the high school, separate sessions for boys and girls.

These three experts have agreed to speak to the pupils if school officials agree. A repeat lecture may also be scheduled later if there is enough adult request.

Following is a resume of the talk:

Sgt. Imbimbo spoke first on police procedure in relation to juveniles. He explained how the juvenile is treated when he first becomes involved in police matters and the additional involvement of parent, probation officers, courts and other governmental agencies.

Ted Nichols told the group what happens to a boy who is adjudicated a delinquent by the court. From the court they are taken to the Youth Service Board reception center in Roslindale where they spend from three to six weeks. After being classified the youth is sent to the appropriate school, and late paroled.

Mr. Byrnes discussed the social logical changes taking place in Wilmington and in Middlesex county. He stressed the importance in handling the teen-ager by the parents, and spoke of watching the dress of the youngsters, particularly the girls. He advised parents to dress

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the teen-age girl in clothing fit for her age and not for a "sophisticated thirty year old model". "Let he remain a child longer," he said. "a boy should not be allowed to wear the black leather jacket, garrison belt, and D.A. haircut, and every child should attend their church."

Mr. Byrnes also urged parents to back the teacher 100 per cent and see that they spend their evenings during the school week in the house, doing homework and chores.

LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY FETES MEMBERS

Climaxing one of the most successful seasons Wilmington's Little League has enjoyed a banquet held at the High School Cafeteria last Saturday evening, saw 255 players, members and guests honored by the Little League Auxiliary. Sponsors of the teams were present as were representatives of the various faiths to add their blessing. His Honor George Spanos, was guest of honor, and was awarded a pin in recognition of his untiring efforts in behalf of the youth of the town.

Winning team awards went to the Tigers in the Major League. The Tigers are sponsored by Unit Packet, and managed by Richie and Waugh. Minor League winners were the Redlegs, sponsored by Wilmington Ford, and managed by Szadis and Szadis.

Twelve year old retirement pins, and other awards went to the following: Indians, sponsored by Chris Holmes, David Babine, Ralph Kelmon, James MacMullen, William Rochefort, Edward White; Red Sox, sponsors. Cain's Garage, Richard Alard, Malcolm Anderson, Ted McCormack, James Szadis, Arthur Zaino. Tigers, sponsored by Unit Packet, Mark Bliss, John Cavanaugh, Gerald Paglia, Thomas Southmayd, Ken-

neth Sugarman; Yankees, sponsored by Gildart's; Robert Curtis, Ronald Hubbard, Robert Peters, William Stickney, William Wendell; Braves, sponsored by Rotary; William Durant, Richard Silverman, Alfred Lawrence, James Graham; Cardinals, sponsored by McNamara Tire; Richard Alley, Richard Gallagher; Cubs, sponsored by Coombs Furniture, Dennis Delucia, Robert Palino, Curtis Pellerin; Dodgers, Stevens Mkt., sponsored team, William Burns, Ralph Johnson, William Sullivan; Giants, sponsored by Greers, Herbert Brown; Red Legs, sponsored by the Wilmington Ford, Kevin McKelvey.

RETURNED FROM WEEK END AT WELFLEET

Mr. and Mrs. John Balch of Marion St., returned home on Sunday, following a most enjoyable weekend visit with Mrs. Balch's parents at Welfleet. Also accompanied on their trip by their children, Carol, Jean and David.

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